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# The Utah Statesman

Utah State University • Logan, Utah

## Engineers open year with food, clubs

BY KARLIE BRAND  
web editor

USU students ate free chili dogs and were introduced to engineering clubs and organizations Wednesday at the College of Engineering's Opening Social.

The event, organized by the Engineering Council, featured more than ten engineering club tables and booths.

Riley Bradshaw, College of Engineering senator and senior majoring in civil engineering, said the opening social has been held for several years. The aim is to allow the clubs and organizations to recruit students, he said.

"Last year we started incorporating all the different engineering clubs and giving them an opportunity for exposure to recruit and tell people what they're about," Bradshaw said. "It's just kind of evolved each year and keeps getting better."

Bradshaw said he believes getting involved in different clubs and organizations isn't just a way to meet new people and have fun, but also a way to gain experience and see how what students are learning in class can apply in the real world. He said it is especially crucial for those students just beginning in the program.

"Getting involved is crucial especially for the young stu-

dents — the freshman and the sophomores especially — in engineering because the first couple years can be kind of rough," Bradshaw said.

"The clubs provide an excellent way to find out what your major is all about, what it means to be a civil engineer or electric engineer and get some hands on experience in that field. It definitely helps with the retention."

Brianne Smith, a sophomore in biological engineering who attended the social and participates in the Biological Engineering Club, said being involved has helped her build a network with other students.

"Well, for one, you meet a lot of people who are similar to you and are in a similar situation," Smith said. "People you can do homework with or people you can rant to about your homework."

Orrin Pope, a junior in aeronautical engineering, and Alan Edlund, a junior in mechanical engineering, represented the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the social and said becoming involved in the different engineering clubs and organizations had given them the leg up in networking and internship opportunities.

"It's a networking opportunity," Pope said. "It's a chance to meet people that are going

into the engineering field, the same one I am, and have a high probability of ending up being my colleagues. Having that relationship with them now is just great networking."

Edlund said in the past he'd had a difficult time finding an internship, but after gaining experience on the ASME committee, he was able to find a position.

"I believe that I got the internship because I was participating or had a position or experiences," Edlund said. "So even though my grades were average, participating in ASME provided an edge up against other people who are just going to class and aren't really doing anything out of the norm."

Edlund, Pope and their other colleagues in ASME are currently working on a floating arm trebuchet for a pumpkin toss competition next month.

"Last year we had a pumpkin that was thrown over 150 feet," Edlund said. "We also organize different events where we can do business tours or tech talks so that people can get introduced into the professional world and also so that they can participate in contests like the trebuchet."

Nate Inkley, a grad student in aerospace engineering who also attended the social, is involved in the American



**STUDENTS FROM THE** College of Engineering advertise the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. More than 10 clubs were represented at the college's opening social. **MICKELLE YEATES** photo

Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. He said being involved in AIAA allowed him to meet people with his own interests.

"It's great because you get to know people with the same interest groups apart from your classes," Inkley said. "For example, with aerospace stuff, you're not talking about spaceships and navigating and orbits until

your senior year, so freshmen through juniors can have a place to come together to talk about their interests and beyond."

Ryan Martineau, a senior in mechanical engineering also involved in the AIAA, said being involved in different clubs or organizations also offer opportunities for mentoring.

"You come in and meet

other people who have been there so whether its official or not its an automatic mentor," Martineau said. "We just like to talk to the younger students about what we've been through. It's social interaction, which is rare for engineers."

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**SARAH SWAIN, A REPRESENTATIVE FROM** the International Language Program, an Orem-based company, speaks to students about teaching English in a foreign country. **CURTIS RIPPLINGER** photo

## Pizza and cash draw a crowd for ILP

BY LIS STEWART  
staff writer

Students arrived at TSC Room 335 for five dollars and free pizza at a presentation on teaching English in other countries Tuesday.

Kyle Pehrson conducted the presentation on behalf of International Language Programs, which is based in Orem, Utah. Pehrson, who showed up to find over fifty people waiting at the 11:30 a.m. presentation, said people in the ILP office told him to expect around ten to fifteen people at USU.

"I think that's just the experience they've had at USU before," Pehrson said. "I think they advertised it a bit more this time, so we've had a really

great turnout."

Pehrson, who went to Ukraine with ILP in 2010, said although the English teaching program attracts many elementary education majors, the program sends people of all majors and does not exclude those not enrolled at a university.

"A lot of our groups are interested in traveling, and service, too," Pehrson said. "People just love to do something bigger with their lives, something more meaningful."

Jess Brown, a senior majoring in graphic design who came to the presentation, said she was intrigued by the idea of free pizza but she also attended because she is interested in practicing a foreign language.

Ayanna Morazan said the idea of being more than a visitor in a foreign country made her want to learn more about teaching English abroad.

"I think it's just experiencing another culture is what would be meaningful — actually living in it instead of visiting," Morazan said.

As the volunteers teach by immersion, they are learning by being immersed in the language and culture of their host country, Pehrson said.

"You learn so much and get so much knowledge than just textbook reading when you're immersed in the culture," Pehrson said.

Learning includes more than just the

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## Romney Bus rolls through campus

BY ALLEE WILKINSON  
news editor

The blue-and-white Mitt Romney campaign bus made a stop on campus Wednesday morning, equipped with almost everything but the presidential nominee himself.

It's actually one of five touring buses traveling around the country now, according to Cory Drumright, state director for the victory operations. The bus was on a three day tour of Utah that included stops at different campaign headquarters. Romney's Logan office, which was the fourth stop for the bus, officially opened earlier this month.

"Romney and Congressman Ryan actually use these buses with their families," Drumright said. "When they're on there, it's considered a mobile campaign headquarters. The campaign doesn't even skip a beat."

Although Drumright said Romney already has the Utah vote, the purpose of the bus is to encourage people to volunteer and make calls in "battleground" states.

"It's going to take a strong grassroots effort to propel us to victory," he said.

The College Republicans were present at the event, helping people sign up to volunteer and register to vote. Amber Johnson, the field director for Mitt Romney's Logan office, said the campaign office draws strongly from the university.

"All of my interns and most of my volunteers are College Republicans," she said.

Jashon Bishop, an intern for his father, congressman Rob Bishop, was representing the College Republicans at the bus. He was helping students register to vote, while encouraging them to help with Bishop's campaign.

"The bus is a draw to get students there," he said, pointing to the voter registration table. "Whether they're Republican or Democrat, it's a good draw to get them to see what's going on on campus."

While the College Republicans collected more than 100 volunteer signatures, Students for Liberty President Justin Jerez was at the event holding anti-Romney signs. He said he started near the back bumper of

➤See **BUS**, Page 2





**ROMNEY'S TOUR BUS IS EQUIPPED** with wi-fi, a big screen television and seats embroidered with his name. The bus visited campus Wednesday morning. *CURTIS RIPPLINGER photo*

## BUS: Campaign visits campus

the bus, but a police officer made him move about 10 feet away to the grass, citing the sidewalk area around the bus as reserved.

Jerez said students need to realize they have the option to vote for third-party candidates.

"A lot of people feel like there's little choice in the election, it's either Obama or Romney," he said. "I think there needs be a little dissenting opinion. In particular I have a few qualms about Romney I feel are important to talk about."

He said Students for Liberty has seen a major uptick in interest this year. Twice as many people showed interest in the group's booth at Day on the Quad, he said. He believes this is a representation of a growing movement across the county.

He said the third party vote will grow this year.

"It's going to happen in this election, simply as a protest to the Republican establishment," he said.

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# Researchers link West Nile symptoms, causes

BY ALLISON HENDRIX  
staff writer

Eight years in the making, a team of USU researchers has discovered an important aspect of West Nile Virus that may pave the way for new treatments and eventually a cure.

The key they found lies in the many varied symptoms of West Nile Virus, said Dr. John Morrey, director of the Institute for Antiviral Research.

"It's true that people who have severe, near-fatal disease, those that have respiratory insufficiency, they have a very poor clinical outcome," said Morrey. "The thing that really determines that is respiratory failure. It seems to correlate with what happens in humans."

"People who have blurred cognition, memory problems, paralysis, eye problems or other serious symptoms don't have necessarily a poor prognosis," he said. "It was because the symptoms are so varied that it is difficult to see what fatal cases had in common."

"It wasn't just a bright idea that came along. We had to do experiments along the way to formulate the hypothesis," Morrey said.

All the little discoveries along the way, some which seemed tiny or insignificant, helped them to form their hypothesis. Little by little, the results of their experiments led them down a path of discovery until they theorized it could be respiratory failure, he said.

"We had the design and the experiments that would answer the question," he said. "We are studying the cause and effect of West Nile virus induced infection or lesions on the central nervous system," said Venkatraman Siddharthan, a senior researcher on the project.

Later, they started zeroing in on where the West Nile Viral lesions are and determining what physiological systems are being damaged. The lesions form on the neural pathways that control respiratory action, said Neil Motter, a senior research technician working on the project.

"Basically we can determine if the West Nile Virus infection has



**MOSQUITOES CAN CARRY WEST NILE** virus, which damages neural pathways. New research by USU scientists examines how this damage occurs. They hope their breakthrough opens the way for a treatment. *Stock photo*

reduced the nerve's velocity and also determine how much damage the nerve has gone through by estimating how well the nerve controls the muscle, where it enters the muscle," Motter said.

Respiratory centers in the central nervous system in particular have lesions on infected cells, so the team measured the respiration of the infected animals using a technique called Plethysmography, which measures all the respiratory parameters, said Siddharthan. They observed very early on during the course of the infection that reduced respiratory parameters strongly correlate with infection and lesions on the respiratory centers.

What they've found with West Nile Virus may also apply to many other types of viral encephalitis. Encephalitis is irritation and inflammation of the brain. The team is finding the same pattern exists for other viruses, Morrey said.

"Ultimately it will be a sort of paradigm shift in how researchers think about these brain diseases,"

he said.

"It will open the way to start research investigating that part of the brain that causes this respiratory failure," Morrey said. "It could affect how physicians manage the disease clinically or how discoveries for new drugs might be made. The techniques that we have been able to do as a team are techniques that are used by neuroscientists to study brain diseases."

"We've been able to apply those to viral diseases, and it has helped us find the answers to this question," Morrey said. "This is the first time anything like this has really been done on viral encephalitis."

They conduct experiments by utilizing plethysmography, electromyography, a technique for evaluating and recording electrical activity in muscles and optogenetics, a way of probing neural circuits by combining optical and genetic techniques, Motter said.

"Optogenetics, as far as we know, has never been used in a virus study," he said. "In this field we are pioneering the technology. We are

proving things we could have only dreamed about a few short years ago."

Currently, USU employs student technicians who learn about the forefront of this research, many of them pre-med students who will be utilizing this knowledge and skills in their future. These new discoveries will also help with funding here at USU, so scientists can move forward their research, Motter said.

"Students who are looking to get into virology, neurosciences and even animal sciences should be very happy and intrigued that USU has such a commitment to this field," Motter said. "Our research is growing in leaps and bounds and should open new doors for upcoming young scientists in the field."

Those students who are curious about this research and other similar fields of science are encouraged to explore their interests in depth, Motter said.

"They need to actually talk to people who do the work," Morrey said. "If you want to be a scientist, go talk to five scientists and ask

them the critical questions."

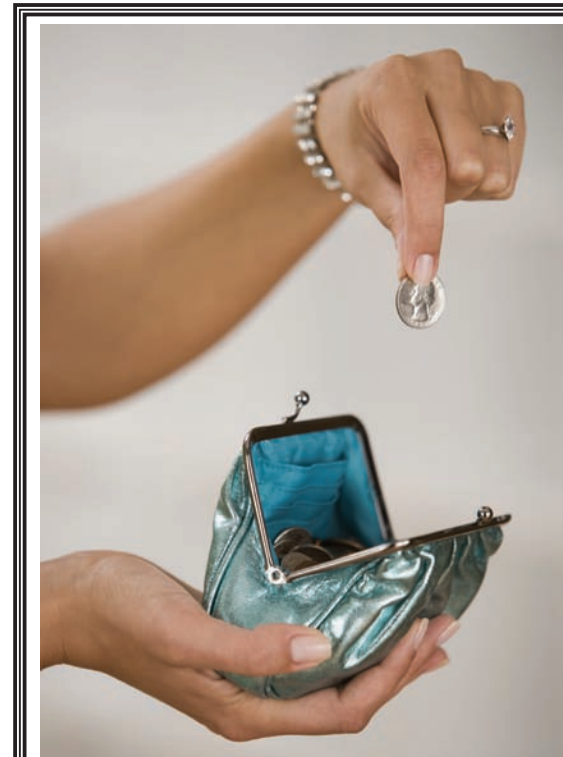
They need to reach beyond their classes and talk to people who actually do the work for a living, he said.

"We all feel our research is tremendously important to the welfare of humans," Motter said. "Our research will help direct doctors and researchers find cures and therapies for people who are infected with West Nile Virus."

The research is ongoing, said Morrey. He said when communities read the publication of these results, they'll see if other professionals think it's a big deal.

The team will see how important it is in the future, but for the USU researchers, it's a big discovery, Morrey said.

"Our results inform us that we may be closer to understanding the mechanisms of infection and death in animal models that is probably linked and can be correlated with human infections," Siddharthan said. "We are chasing one of the dreaded viruses that cause serious neurological diseases lately in North America."



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# INTERNATIONAL: Students learn about teaching English

►From page 1

local language, Pehrson said to the group. In many countries, the volunteer teachers live with host families and experience local life more than if they live in dorms. “Your host families cook you authentic food, which can be a fun surprise and sometimes be a scary surprise,” Pehrson said. Pehrson said to the

group they do not have to know the native language to be in the program. The ILP system uses to teach is an immersion program, where students come knowing little or no English and are taught by teachers who usually do not speak the native tongue. Teaching English to young children — some of whom are underprivileged — makes the volunteers role models,

Pehrson said. “You really get to be a hero and be an example in their lives,” he said. Pehrson said a Brigham Young University professor started ILP when he tried teaching his kids Spanish and failed. This experience led the professor to develop a language immersion program, which he started in Russia with a study abroad group. Students participate in everyday

activities three hours a day while speaking only English. A typical day consists of teaching three to four hours in class, where children rotate to different activities such as arts and crafts, drama and shop, Pehrson said. “After two years in the program they are considered fully functional English speakers,” Pehrson said. ILP is now a non-profit that is not

affiliated with any universities and sends people around the world to teach English in schools, Pehrson said. These schools have a variety of children, from diplomats’ children in Russia, boarding school students in China and orphans in other countries.

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# Speaker shares discoveries about composer

BY TMERA BRADLEY  
staff writer

The late composer Ralph Vaughan Williams was the subject of the hour as Dr. Jenny Doctor gave a speech on Williams’ life and music at the Merrill-Cazier Library on Wednesday afternoon. “He definitely felt that music wasn’t just for musicians to play for audiences,” said Doctor, a professor at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University. “He believed that the real way that you got to know music — and I think most of you in this room will agree — is by playing it yourself.” Throughout her speech titled “Vaughan Williams, Boulton and the BBC,” Doctor spoke to USU students about Williams’ collaborations with conductor Sir Adrian Boult as well as his career and association with the British Broadcasting Corporation. “The thing that I think is really interesting is that BBC sort of froze the way they thought about Vaughan Williams with 1945,” Doctor said. “They didn’t allow him to grow in that 13 years before he died.” During that time, Williams composed his seventh, eighth and ninth symphonies. “He wrote three symphonies over the age of 70,” Doctor said. “That’s pretty amazing when you think about it. And they aren’t just repeats, they grow — they actually move into the kind of music that was being performed after the war, which was absolutely different than the kind of music that was performed before the war.” Doctor said Williams’ wanted everyone to be learn his music. “That’s how you really get to know a piece, isn’t it?” Doctor said. “He felt that that’s how people really communicated through music, was by learning how to play themselves.” Doctor said during the 20th century, something happened that had never happened before. “Sound technology made it possible for the greatest music to be performed at you, rather than you having to sit at a piano and try to figure

out what it sounds like, which is what happened in the 19th century,” Doctor said. “That was called the piano culture.” Doctor said people always hear about first performances when they read music history. “One of my mentors always used to say ‘It’s not the first performance that matters, it’s whether there’s a second performance,’” Doctor said. “So the BBC repeated these pieces over and over again, and that is, I think, quite important.” The BBC welcomed new music and tried to cover all genres, Doctor said. It believed in supporting and bringing new music to audiences. “This collaboration was incredibly important and brought the newest ideas in music of the moment as an expression of society to its audiences,” Doctor said. “Music isn’t just about music of the past — it’s about the present.” Christopher Scheer, professor of musicology at USU, recommended students of his music history class attend Doctor’s speech. “I love Vaughan Williams’ music, so I thought it would be fun to come and learn more about him,” said Brynn Seegmiller, a violin major. Seegmiller said she has performed some of his music before in the Utah State Symphony Orchestra. “It gives them a good example of music scholarship and it’s different stages,” Scheer said. “This particular talk will become a chapter in a book, and it may in turn influence the textbooks that the students use.” Doctor is contributing to “The Cambridge Companion to Vaughan Williams,” a book expected to be published in 2013. Scheer said Doctor’s presentation is an example of critical research that looks at different archival sources and does more than just tell where the sources come from. “It interprets them in a way to better understand the larger question,” he said. “It shows that data is not just something to be collected and recited back, but something which can be used to increase our understanding of the world around us.”



**JENNY DOCTOR GIVES** a lecture on Ralph Vaughan Williams, a late composer who was associated with the British Broadcasting Corporation. DELAYNE LOCKE photo

Cathryn Haubner, a violin major who attended the lecture, said she was interested to hear how Williams made an effort to reach the community and make a difference. “That’s something I can take away as a musician, that there really is social implications to what we’re doing as musicians,” Haubner said. “It’s not just an art, it’s also something we can use to cross barriers.” Doctor will be doing a pre-concert speech at 6:45 p.m. Friday before the American Festival Chorus and Orchestra concert “Music for a Royal Occasion.”

“Vaughan Williams spoke a language that was very much of his time, and he was expressing something that was very much about the community in which he lived,” Doctor said. “I think that when you listen to his music you understand British culture of that time in a way that you can’t get through any other means. I think that it expresses its time and its culture in a really extraordinary way.”

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# Universities in Texas, North Dakota evacuated

BY MICHAEL MUSKAL AND  
MOLLY HENNESSY-FISKE  
Los Angeles Times

Two universities, in Texas and in North Dakota, ordered the evacuation of their campuses on Friday after receiving bomb threats. The first threat came at about 8:35 a.m. CDT Friday at the University of Texas, which ordered the Austin campus to be evacuated after receiving a threat from a man claiming to be from al-Qaida. The second threat came about 90 minutes later at North Dakota State University in Fargo. There were no other details immediately available on that incident. The Texas evacuation, at the largest campus in the UT system, came in response to a caller with a Middle Eastern accent, officials said. “At 8:35 this morning, the university received a call from a male with a Middle Eastern accent claiming to have placed bombs all over campus. He said he was from al-Qaida and that these bombs

would go off within 90 minutes,” Tara Doolittle, a university spokeswoman, told the Los Angeles Times. The call was placed to Walter Webb Hall, she said, which houses a number of offices, including the campus visitor center. She said it was not clear who the caller was, from where he placed the call or why he contacted officials at that building. Officials notified university President Bill Powers immediately after receiving the bomb threat, Doolittle said, “and it was decided to evacuate all the buildings on campus out of an abundance of caution.” The evacuation order was issued at 9:30 a.m. via email and the campus website, following a university evacuation plan, she said. Building managers were also notified, and the evacuation proceeded without incident, she said. At least 51,000 students are enrolled at the university, but it was unclear how many were on campus at the time of the evacuation, Doolittle said. “Everyone’s left. People were very orderly when they filed out and have gone

to nearby restaurants or back to their residences,” she said. The 90-minute window came and went without incident, but campus police are continuing their investigation, officials said. The evacuation was expected to last “until police deem the campus secure,” Doolittle said. She said she could not recall any other recent evacuations of the entire campus. In a later Twitter message, officials said: “Buildings being checked/cleared. Stay away from buildings. No decision on afternoon classes/activities.” Meanwhile, North Dakota State University officials issued what they called an “urgent security alert,” posted on the school’s website. The alert came shortly before 10 a.m., with the school telling all employees and students to leave campus within half an hour because of a bomb threat. Students in residence halls have been told to walk to locations off campus.

# Briefs

Campus & Community

## Utah Public Radio joins collaboration

Utah Public Radio and Utah’s public broadcasters have joined together in a unique collaboration to inform voters statewide about candidates and issues. Working together under the banner of VoteUtah 2012, the innovative project represents a balanced, informative commitment to explore the political process and provide avenues for citizen engagement. “This is a collaboration of public broadcasters to serve voters,” said KUED Production Director Ken Verdoia. “Each of us has public service as our primary mission. We’re conducting a major initiative for the people we serve. It shows the engagement and durability of public broadcasting.” A central element of the VoteUtah 2012 collaboration is the website, voteutah.org, which includes information on all candidates running for office in Utah, from those running for senate, congressional and gubernatorial seats to state legislative and school district candidates. The site also contains registration and voting district information and links, as well as streaming of televised debates. In addition, the website serves as a repository for election reports and coverage from participating stations. Utah Public Radio’s news team will be covering election news throughout the state and will share those reports with the VoteUtah 2012 collaborators. For information on UPR’s involvement in VoteUtah 2012, contact: Kerry Bringham, 435-797-3152, kerry.bringhurst@usu.edu.

## Common Hour to discuss newspaper

USU’s next Common Hour will feature Dr. Michael Lyons from the department of political Science. He will lead a current events discussion using an article from the day’s issue of The New York Times as a platform for the discussion. Come join in this discussion and receive a free copy of The Times and free pizza on September 26th, at 11:30 in the Center and West Colony Room of the Taggart Student Center. The event is co-sponsored by the Center for Women and Gender, the Access and Diversity Center and the Office of Global Engagement. After this event, discussions will be held monthly. Upcoming discussions will be October 31st featuring Dr. Ann Austin from the Center for Women and Gender and the Department of Family, Consumer, and Human Development, and November 28th featuring faculty member Jeannie Johnson from the Department of Political Science (this event will be in the East Ballroom).

## Writing Center hosts student art

The September 2012 edition of the USU Writing Center’s rotating art exhibit features paintings by Emily Stewart-Cook, an undergraduate student majoring in art education and painting and drawing. Visitors can stop by Ray B. West 104 to enjoy her creative collaboration between the English and fine arts departments. Alyssa Spjut, a Painting Emphasis is the student art coordinator for the ongoing project. The Writing Center also sponsors Helicon West broadsides, which feature student writing and artwork. See the first 24 editions of these framed works on the north stairwell walls of the Ray B. West building. USU creative writing and art students are invited to submit their work for consideration.

## ClarifyCorrect

The policy of The Utah Statesman is to correct any error made as soon as possible. If you find something you would like clarified or find in error, please contact the editor at 797-1742, statesman@aggiemail.usu.edu or come in to TSC 105.

►Compiled from staff and media reports



# A&E Diversions

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## Birth of a saleswoman

BY DREW VAN DYKE  
*features senior writer*

In the words of legendary R&B singer, James Brown, “This is a man’s world.”

“We are definitely seeing more women in the summer sales industry,” said Luke Toone, a regional manager for Pinnacle Security. “Women are beginning to realize that they can do this job just as well as men can.”

When he began working with Pinnacle, a security sales business based out of Orem, Utah, Toone said the female employees within the company typically held secretarial and customer service positions. Now, eight years later, women are leaving the desks to hit the doors.

“The number one thing is being able to connect with the customer, and I think that is where girls have the advantage,” Toone said.

Like Toone, Lauren Gould, a senior in public relations, said women can often have the upper hand in the sales industry.

“Many of the top salespeople are girls because women are home alone while their husbands are off working,” said Gould, who spent her summer knocking doors for AMP Security in Charlotte, North Carolina. “Women are more likely to let other women into their homes.”

Because of her success with wives and mothers who were home alone, Gould was among the five best sales representatives in the group by the end of her summer sojourn in West Virginia. Despite her personal achievement, however, the other women in her team did not apply themselves and went home early, Gould said.

Gould said he does not attribute a lack of skill to the small percentage of women in the summer sales industry, but rather a lack of desire.

“Girls are often just not as

willing to put in the physical and mental hard work,” Gould said. “The industry is big among boys in Utah because there are so many returned missionaries that have previous experience going door-to-door and interacting with people. I think girls are scared to try it because it is something they are not as comfortable with and they are more concerned about getting married.”

While Gould views being a female sales representative as advantageous, others are skeptical.

Autumn Johnson, a sophomore majoring in biochemistry, was employed this summer as a supervisor for Devcon Security Systems. Among her duties from within the Devcon office, Johnson was responsible for corresponding with both the sales representatives and the technicians. She helped to set up accounts online, verify payment information, and conduct follow-up phone calls with recent customers.

“With women now becoming more involved in politics and everything else, I can see the potential of more girls selling door-to-door,” Johnson said. “There is potential, but right now I don’t see it being as much of a woman’s job as it is a man’s.”

Johnson said she admits many women possess beneficial attributes that could aid in selling door-to-door. However, she doubts the overall effectiveness of female sales representatives.

“Obviously men think women are hot, but I don’t think that is going to get a man to lock into a four-and-a-half year contract,” Johnson said. “I don’t think women will be able to catch up to men when it comes to selling.”

“I think in general, it’s just such a taboo for girls to go out and do sales,” said Kami Montgomery, a senior majoring in communicative disorders



**LAUREN GOULD SOLD SECURITY** systems in Charlotte, North Carolina over the summer. She said she started to wear a hat so customers would take her more seriously. *JESSICA FIFE photo illustration*

and deaf education. “There are usually just a handful of women in an entire sales company, let alone in an individual sales group. The guys who are in charge of recruitment usually don’t recruit girls very often.”

From May until July of this year, Montgomery was stationed in and around Jackson, Miss.,

working for Elite Security, a dealership of ADT Home Security systems. She and her mother both did sales at the recommendation of her brother-in-laws, who also sold during the summer.

Montgomery said while employment with Elite allowed her to work closely with her

family, the experience was difficult.

“I know a lot of salespeople do it honestly, but a lot of people don’t tell the whole truth either,” Montgomery said. “I couldn’t do that. You have to push people to do something, whereas I am very much a people pleaser.”

According to Toone, Montgomery’s attitude reflects those of many women in the industry.

“Women are different in that they typically take rejection a lot harder,” Toone said. “Men can be more persistent and tend not to take no for an answer whereas women are more friendly and do not want to offend.”

While working with Pinnacle, Toone has also observed that women are oftentimes not taken as seriously.

Although Gould witnessed this firsthand while knocking doors, she developed a unique approach to combat it.

“People came to the door and told me that I was cute,” Gould said. “They didn’t take me seriously, so I started wearing a hat to look more boyish.”

Toone said the biggest issue with girls and summer sales is safety.

“When we plan out effective locations to plant our sales reps, many times we are in dangerous areas where the crime is high,” Toone said. “Safety can be a huge issue.”

When Julia Williams, a junior in marriage and family therapy decided to sell door-to-door this summer in California, her parents were concerned. Although Williams ultimately went, she encountered multiple situations that justified her mother’s worries.

“I definitely had some creepers that straight up just wanted me to stand on their porch,” Williams said. “They would act interested and eventually say no, telling me that I was really

►See **SALES**, Page 6

## Moving on after a breakup

BY MARISSA SHIELDS  
*staff writer*

One of the top songs on the charts right now is Taylor Swift’s “We are Never Ever Getting Back Together.”

USU students deal with relationships all the time, and some inevitably end in a breakup. Still, the men and women of USU have found ways to pick themselves up and move on, even if they are “never ever getting back together.”

“For the first week or so I try to make her calm, but it’s probably better not to be together for a while,” said Tyler White, a junior majoring in wildlife science. “Just try to hang out with them and try not to make things awkward, because when things get awkward — that’s when things get bad.”

There are five stages of grief: denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance. Women tend to work through these stages at a slower rate than men, said Jessie Corbridge, a junior majoring in social work.

“Guys tend to go out and find a new girl, while it takes girls a while to be able to date again,” Corbridge said. “Finding a new guy is key for a girl to get over a breakup.”

Corbridge said before a person can find someone new, they have to learn to be happy on their own.

“You usually cry for a minute — then you’re super happy because you’re single,” said Jessica Vehar, a junior majoring in special education and elementary education. “Then you go out and find someone who is better than the last guy.”

“I think it’s easiest to get over someone when you find someone better, when you’re fully over someone,” said Nicole Compton,

**Jessica Vehar**  
*education student*

*“When you break up with someone you hope that they aren’t happy right away.”*

a freshman majoring in psychology.

For guys, there is not a particular time or order to go through the five stages of grief, according to Matthew Thomas, an undeclared junior

“There’s not any five stages,” Thomas said. “I just surround myself with friends and family

and try to have a good time.”

Men’s main prerogative is usually staying friends with the girl after the breakup, White said.

“If I want to get back together, I try to make that happen, and if not, I try to stay chill with them,” he said.

And while guys seem pretty relaxed about a breakup, they do have their own comfort foods, according to Thomas.

“We eat a lot of Betos,” Thomas said. “We don’t eat ice cream, but we eat a lot of Betos.”

Men and women can have differing opinions on how breakups affect Facebook usage.

“A lot of times when you break up with someone you hope that they aren’t happy right away,” Vehar said. “You hope that they are sad like you are so you go to their Facebook profile and see if they’re with anyone or if they’re sad like you.”

“I feel like some guys will look if something pops up on their newsfeed, but won’t go out of their way to look at a girl’s Facebook profile,” said Thomas Crandall, a junior majoring in history.

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**BREAKUPS CAN BE STRESSFUL** for students. Some people pass through the five stages of grief. *MICKELLE YEATES Photo illustration*



# Coping with stress in unique ways

BY MANDY MORGAN  
staff writer

No matter how much energy, sleep and food college students may run out of, stress is one thing some students never run low on. In addition to the other things they are in college to learn about, dealing with stress in the classroom and in life are lessons students are often forced to learn.

From exercise to cleaning, USU students find ways to help relieve the stress that comes with college life.

## Exercise:

“Working out, mostly Zumba, helps out a lot,” said Sam Behl, a sophomore majoring in exercise science. “It allows me to forget about everything and focus on the dance moves and just have fun.”

According to the Mayo Clinic, exercise is one of the best ways to deal with stress by doing three things for the body: It pumps up endorphins, acts as meditation in motion and improves a person’s overall mood.

Behl said it definitely helps to have something to go and do to make her feel better. She said Zumba is not just an occasional form of stress relief — it is a part of her life.

“I try to do it three to four times a week,” Behl said. “I always try to make time for it, even if I’m not super stressed, because



**ONE STUDENT SAID HE BUYS** sports equipment to smash as a stress-reliever. Other releases include cleaning and exercising. *CURTIS RIPPLINGER photo illustration*

it’s fun.”

Behl said though it isn’t unhealthy for her to occasionally not work out, she can tell when it would be nice for her to go and do some Zumba to decrease her stress.

## Releasing aggression:

“I get a hockey stick I purchase from the D.I. for \$2 or \$3 and then I find a tree outside and swing until something breaks,” said Luke Ensign a junior majoring in political science and FCHD. “Usually it’s a big tree that won’t get hurt by the stick. Sometimes you just need to have a hockey stick in your hand and let out some aggression.”

Ensign said though

smashing things can be a successful de-stressing method, sometimes all he needs is to eat a good, medium rare steak and do a man growl.

“When I’ve had a sufficient amount of sports, eaten a good rare steak and kissed a girl, I’m good,” he said.

## Cleaning:

“When I get really stressed out I have to clean my room first and get that out of the way before I do anything else,” said Rachel Hudson, a junior majoring in photography. “Sometimes I wonder if it may be a procrastination thing.”

Hudson said some of

the most high-stress times of the semester are during finals week and the first few weeks when classes are starting out.

Procrastination can be the most effective form of coping with stress, according to a study conducted in April of 2011, with participants who were college students juggling academics, work, and family. For those who used most “avoidance coping” and spent time being with family, napping and other things before taking on their conflicts, had

fewer conflicts to deal with overall.

Hudson said taking time before facing the things stressing her out most is the most central way she deals with her stress.

“It lets me take a beat and focus on what I need to do,” Hudson said.

Stress is a response to a demand placed on a person and without it many people wouldn’t get those things done that they need to, according to the University Health Center at the University of

Georgia.

There are numerous ways to cope with stress. Due to balancing academics, work, social activities and financial stability, life can be overwhelming and stressful for college students.

“What it really boils down to is a balancing act,” said Julie McCarthy, an associate professor at the University of Toronto. McCarthy helped conduct the study about the different ways to cope with stress.

“Try to be in tune with yourself and know what your limits are,” McCarthy said. “Don’t feel guilty taking the time for yourself to recover.”

“I think you can cut out 30 percent of your life and be fine,” Said Esign. “You can step back, cut stuff out and be okay.”

There are numerous methods students use to keep from losing their cool. USU Counseling and Psychological Services have health professionals to help students work on beneficial coping techniques.

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## College rankings’ usefulness at issue

BY LAURA DIAMOND  
AND CRAIG SCHNEIDER  
*The Atlanta Journal-Constitution (MCT)*

ATLANTA — College rankings are so important to the Taylor family that even fifth-grader Lauren studies them. The Atlanta girl, who dreams of oceangoing trips in research vessels, has already narrowed her search to a few schools.

Her dad, Winston Taylor Jr., said the family finds rankings useful but also takes them with a grain of salt. The father of three, including a high school sophomore, said he suspected that rankings were flawed even before Emory University disclosed last month that it intentionally submitted inflated data for them.

“I’ve always questioned the rankings’ validity,” Taylor said. “It’s marketing, and when we talk about marketing, it’s selling.” Emory’s misrepresentation reignited a deep debate over college rankings. Even as many parents, students and college officials criticize the lists, U.S. News & World Report averages 15 million page views on its website when its new ranking comes out. The next edition will be released Wednesday.

Critics say the lists can’t be trusted, especially because they rely on data supplied by the schools and go through little fact-checking. They challenge the notion that a mathematical formula can sum up a college — its campus culture, the accessibility of its teachers, its academic quality. Making a decision based on rankings also can lead a student to the wrong school, a potentially expensive lesson.

Many parents won’t even consider sending children to colleges that fail to earn high marks.

Colleges that nab a top spot advertise it in promotional materials. A strong

ranking brings academic prestige, bragging rights and higher achieving students. Some schools create policies to boost their standing, said Amanda Griffith, a Wake Forest University economics professor.

“They can fudge the data any way they want,” said Griffith, who has studied how students select colleges. “Colleges want to be ranked high, and students are under the very same pressure to go to the best school possible.”

There’s gaming of the numbers just short of wrongdoing, experts said. Baylor University in Texas faced criticism in 2008 for paying already admitted students to retake the SAT in hopes of boosting the college’s overall average and its rankings.


Emory hasn’t determined why and when the misreporting began, but experts noted the pressure to remain a Top 20 school in U.S. News. Emory has been in this tier for 19 years.

“There is pressure to lie about the data or manipulate it,” said Mark Schneider, a vice president with the American Institutes for Research. “Colleges say, ‘I want the best students in the country to apply,’ and the best way to do that is to be a Top 20 school.”

Defenders of the system say the rankings are valuable, allowing families to easily compare many schools and exposing students to schools they’ve never heard of.

U.S. News & World

➤ See RANK, Page 7




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# Couple guides students to spirituality

BY COLETTE M. JENKINS  
Akron Beacon Journal  
(MCT)

CANTON, Ohio — Amy Kittle expected to grow as a person during her years as a college student. She had no idea that part of her growth would be spiritual, much of which she attributes to her relationship with a husband and wife

**Linda Leon**  
minister

*"We want the students to feel a sense of hospitality, that they are welcome into our lives."*

ministry team at Malone University, Jeff and Linda Leon. "As a member of the women's basketball team, the Leons would hold devotionals with us and also graciously welcomed us into

their home. Our time spent with them helped us grow spiritually, both individually and as a group. They spoke the word of God in such an effective and impactful way that I was always excited to hear what they had to say," said Kittle, 23, a graduate of Malone now attending graduate school at Kent State University.

The Leons, of Canton, recently received the Excellence in Campus Ministry award from the Coalition for Christian Outreach, a campus ministry that joins with churches, colleges and other organizations to help college students live their Christian faith in all aspects of their lives. The honor is given to campus ministers who have helped transform the lives of students, have participated in weekly Bible study with students, regularly have shared the gospel and have intentionally and actively supported diversity.

Jeff Leon, a life coach with the Coalition for Christian Outreach, and Linda Leon, director of spiritual formation, have served in campus ministry at Malone since 1995.

Both said the honor caught them by surprise. They said their commitment to campus ministry is an outgrowth of their love for college students.

"We do the work because we want to invest in college students, so it just feels awkward to get an award for something that we feel we should be doing anyway," Jeff Leon said.

"When you're at a place like Malone, where there's a huge partnership with the staff and coaches to help students grow spiritually, it's sort of embarrassing to be singled out," Linda Leon added.

The Rev. Randy Heckert, university chaplain at Malone, said the Leons are well-deserving of the award. He described the couple as "an exemplary team of what it looks like to live out our Christian faith in action." "They love students and



**AMY KITTLE, A MALONE UNIVERSITY GRADUATE** reflects on the impact that Jeff and Linda Leon, had on her life while she was in school. The Leons, a husband and wife ministry team, recently received the Excellence in Campus Ministry award from the Coalition for Christian Outreach. *Mike Cardew/Akron Beacon, MCT*

regularly open their home to them for meals, fellowship, mentoring and Bible studies," Heckert said. The Leons agree their primary goal is to help students figure out how faith will play out in their lives.

"We want the students to feel a sense of hospitality, that they are welcome into our lives, that we care about them," Linda Leon said. "We want them to know that brokenness is in everybody's life, and in the world, but that God's love is abundant." The Leons, who have been married nearly 19 years and have two children (Abigail, 13, and Noah, 11), often finish each other's thoughts — exhibiting their mutual desire to help students discover or better understand the love of God.

"Our hope is to get the students to understand that the creator and sustainer of the universe is crazy about

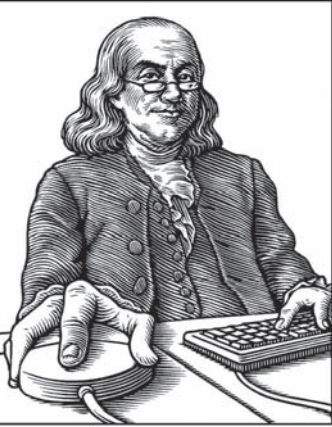
them," Jeff Leon said. "If they understand God loves them, always has and always will, no matter what, then they can begin to see why it's important to shape the way they live for the creator and sustainer of the universe." Kittle said she benefited as much from the example the Leons set as the words they uttered.

"They never tried to force anything on us but reached out and showed us that we could trust them and that they are our friends," said Kittle, of Port Washington. "Personally, they helped me see the bigger picture and gave meaning to what I was doing each day, whether that was through basketball or something else. I feel that I was a good person before I came to Malone; they made me a better and more complete person."



**JEFF AND LINDA LEON**, a husband and wife ministry team, recently received the Excellence in Campus Ministry award from the Coalition for Christian Outreach. The couple talked about their work, July 24, 2012, at Malone University in Canton, Ohio. *Mike Cardew/Akron Beacon Journal/MCT*

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## SALES: Females succeed

►From page 4

pretty and that I could come back whenever I wanted."

Williams' parents were not the only people who showed concern.

"I had a guy tell me that he was not comfortable with me knocking on people's doors," Williams said. "He told me that he would never let his daughter go door-to-door and that the neighborhood was unsafe."

On another occasion, Williams' phone was stolen by a man to whom she was selling. After taking her phone, the man hurriedly shut the door, Williams said. "He poked his head out

of the window and said, 'If you want your phone, you have to come into my house and chase me,'" Williams said. "Then he opened the door and started running circles in his foyer. I knew at that point that if I went in, I was never coming out."

In response to the man's request, Williams said the first thing that came to mind.

"I told him that I was going to call the cops," Williams said. "The funny part is that he fell for it and gave it back, because I obviously didn't have my phone."

— drew.vandyke@aggiemail.usu.edu



# Sauce up your noodles with peanuts and pepper

April Ashland



Eat That!

So I'm mixing and matching asian foods, and I'm featuring a group of my favorite ingredients: vegetables.

Now don't stop reading. I was raised a vegetarian, and although I occasionally eat chicken when I'm at someone else's house, I'm generally cooking vegetarian foods. Don't worry though... you can add grilled chicken to the main dish of this. In fact, some teriyaki chicken would be good too I'll bet...

Thai Peanut Noodle salad is actually an entree, and is one of my all time favorite recipes, and the first of my mother's reci-

pes that I learned how to cook. It is amazing. It's healthy, and it tastes good, and most of the ingredients are already in your kitchen. I also really like the texture of this dish. You've got the cream of the sauce, with crunch of peanuts, the crunch of the red peppers, the flavor of the green onions, and pasta. Delicious.

INGREDIENTS:

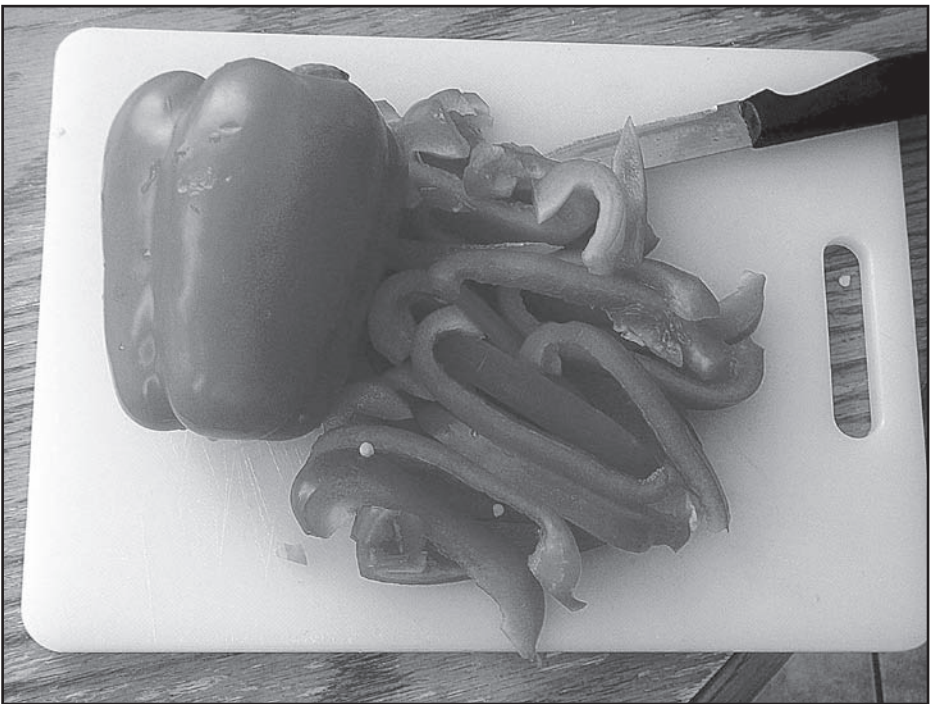
2 T soy sauce  
1 C. peanut butter (I use crunchy because I like having the peanuts in there, but you can use creamy too.)  
1/2 C. broth (vegetable broth, chicken broth, whatever.)  
1 large red bell pepper  
2 stalks of scallions/green onions (optional)  
1 T chili powder  
2 T. garlic powder/chopped garlic  
Spaghetti/pasta

First, you're going to want to cook pasta. Fill a pot to about an inch

below the top with water, sprinkle in some salt (not necessary, but it's habit for me), and put the burner on high. When the water is boiling, toss in the pasta, and turn the heat down to medium. This is my secret- the water rarely, if ever, boils over.

While the pasta is cooking, grab the Soy sauce, peanut butter, and broth. You'll need a medium sauce pan, and turn it on medium low heat. Mix the peanut butter and broth until there's a creamy consistency. Add the soy sauce, chili powder and garlic. Once everything is smooth and creamy, just keep it on low. HINT: If you don't get the sauce to look all creamy, you can slowly add broth, by 1/2 cup at a time with a dash of soy sauce. Go slowly. You also want to taste the sauce to be sure it's not too salty, or too sticky.

Next, wash your vegetables. This is so important. Because the vege-



USE A SMALL KNIFE to chop the red bell pepper and cut around the green stem. APRIL ASHLAND photo

tables won't be cooked, you need to be doubly sure you wash the outside well, to remove any bacteria that might be on them. Chop up the red pepper and the scallions. The easiest way to chop a pepper is to take a small knife and cut around the green stem, all the way around. Then, you can just pull out the top. Dump the seeds in the trash, and slice or chop the pepper however you'd like. Slice the scallions up.

Make sure to keep an eye on your pasta, and strain out the water when the pasta is done. I usually just grab a piece with a spoon or fork, and eat it. If it's still a little brittle inside, cook it some more. If not, you're good to go.

Now you'll need a large bowl. Put the chopped red pepper and scallions in the bowl, with the pasta and then the sauce poured on top. Mix it up, and serve. Voila!

This recipe is cheap.

Peanut butter: \$2.00 (you'll have lots left over), red pepper on sale: \$0.98, pasta: \$1.00, You could take the soy sauce from Chinese restaurants, and broth... well. If you're super tight on money, you can just use water, or the flavor packet from a chicken ramen. So total, you pay \$4 to \$6 for this recipe, and it feeds at least two people, or one person with leftovers.

Chinese Cabbage Salad is a salad, and has some random ingredients in it. But if you're a cook and happen to have some of these around, it's cheap and yummy, and uses Ramen as a big ingredient.

INGREDIENTS:

1 head of cabbage (you can buy this for a dollar or two)  
1 package slivered almonds  
1 package of Asian Ramen

2 T sugar,  
1/2 c. oil

3 T vinegar  
1 t. salt  
1/2 t. pepper  
Asian Ramen flavoring packet.

First, wash that cabbage. Then, slice the cabbage into strips. Put it into a bowl.

Next, mix the sugar, oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and flavor packet in a small bowl. This is the sauce. It's delicious. And probably not super good for you.

Then, break the ramen noodles (uncooked) into chunks. You'll put the chunks in the bowl with the cabbage, and slivered almonds. Finally, pour the sauce into the bowl, and mix it up.

This is a sure hit. I know it's vegetables, but this doesn't taste like vegetables. It's really delicious, and cheap.

Well, if you love or hate these recipes, let me know.

- april.ashland@aggiemail.usu.edu



THAI PEANUT NOODLE SALAD is made of a noodle base with peanut sauce, red peppers and other ingredients. Grilled chicken can be added. APRIL ASHLAND photo

# RANK: College ranking data draws scrutiny

From page 6

Report is the granddaddy of college rankings, but dozens of rankings groups measure higher education, including Forbes, Kiplinger and Princeton Review. These publications publish lists on most-wired campuses and school environmental policies and even quality of cafeteria food. Nearly every college can find some ranking to be proud of and promote, and many do.

Brian Kelly, U.S. News editor and chief content officer, said that when the magazine first published rankings nearly 30 years ago, the goal was to provide hard information on the complex and confusing world of higher education.

The group calculates rankings using test scores, faculty salaries, per-pupil spending and other data. It also relies on surveys that call on college officials and sometimes high school guidance counselors to rate other institutions' academic programs.

"We are just giving people the numbers, and they make their own decisions," Kelly said.

Cheating is rare, he said. The publication has ways to ensure accuracy, such as cross-checking information with different sources. Its site says faculty salaries are compared with information from the American Association of University Professors. Data on admissions, tuition and financial aid are checked against the National Center for Education Statistics, Kelly said.

Results still can be wrong, he acknowledged. Emory last month admitted that it sent faulty information to databases used by rankings publications and the national statistics center.

"Some of the data is checkable," Kelly said. "But if somebody is intent on cheating \_ just like on Wall Street \_ it's really hard to catch them."

Emory said its new dean of admissions noticed the data discrepancy in May, which triggered an internal investigation. None of those responsible still work at Emory, officials said.

College officials guaranteed U.S. News that they provided accurate information for the rankings coming out Wednesday.

"We're certainly going to take a much closer look at their data," Kelly said. Emory's listing on the U.S. News website is now accompanied by an asterisk and notes that the school supplied incorrect data for the current college edition.

Emory isn't the first school to send in false results. Iona College in New York and Claremont McKenna College in California recently admitted to it, as well.

Too many families depend on the rankings, said Joni Towles, a private counselor who advises metro Atlanta parents on college selection. Parents seem more concerned about them than students.

"I do spend a lot of my time trying to get beyond the rankings," Towles said.

Jeffrey Stake, a law professor at Indiana University law school, for 14 years has run a website that warns of "ranking mania."

"There are lies, damned lies, statistics and rankings," the website says. He defined this mania as "paying too much attention to the rankings and looking for status vs. making the right fit for a person."

Some colleges don't blatantly cheat, but they take steps to boost results, experts said.

In 2009, an administrator at Clemson University said the school increased admission standards, hiked faculty salaries and instituted smaller classes \_ all to improve the school's standing. Other schools increase student merit aid to attract better performers.

Then again, as Kelly observed, what's wrong with lowering class sizes, attracting stronger professors and improving retention rates?

"If they're following good educational practices, that's not a bad thing," he said.

Widdie Gordon and his mother, Chelsea, carefully chose the college for the high schooler who wants to make films. Widdie, a junior at Hapeville Charter Career Academy, is taking college classes while in high school.

Mother and son visited several colleges, talked to school officials and students, sat in on classes and checked the rankings.

When they saw some high rankings for Atlanta Technical College, that helped seal the deal.

It also made Widdie more nervous about attending.

"I thought it would be challenging, that I would have to work harder," he said.

As for the Taylor family, Lauren, the fifth-grader, is focusing on one college in Florida and another in California. She looked up the schools' overall rankings and the standings of departments of study, her father said. Lauren also is pushing her dad for a trip to California next summer, so she can visit one of the schools.

## Baby animals



A CHILD REACHES TO PET a baby goat near the TSC Patio on Wednesday. The animals were brought on campus as part of Ag Week. MICKELLE YEATES Photo



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## Glance

### Aggie Schedules Football

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 22**  
USU at Colorado State, 5 p.m.

### Soccer

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 20**  
USU vs. BYU, 4 p.m., Bell Field  
**SUNDAY, SEPT. 23**  
USU vs. Wyoming, 1 p.m., Bell Field

### Volleyball

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 20**  
USU vs. Seattle, 7 p.m., in Spectrum  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 22**  
USU vs. Idaho, 7 p.m., in Spectrum

### Baseball

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 21**  
Utah State vs. Colorado State, 7 p.m., Providence Field  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 22**  
Utah State vs. Colorado State, 4 p.m., Providence Field  
Utah State vs. Colorado State, 6:30 p.m., Providence Field  
**SUNDAY, SEPT. 23**  
Utah State vs. Colorado State, 10 a.m., Providence Field

### Mountain Biking

**SEPT. 22-23**  
Western State College, Gunnison, Colo.

### WAC Schedule Football

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 22**  
Northwestern Oklahoma State at UTSA, noon  
Wyoming at Idaho, 3 p.m.  
Utah State at Colorado State, 5 p.m.  
Stephen F. Austin at Texas State, 5 p.m.  
San Jose State at San Diego State, 6 p.m.  
New Mexico at New Mexico State, 6 p.m.  
Louisiana Tech at Illinois, 6 p.m.

### NCAA Schedule Football

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 20**  
Brigham Young at No. 24 Boise State, 9 p.m.  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 22**  
UTEP at Wisconsin, 10 a.m.  
Idaho State at No. 25 Nebraska, 1:30 p.m.  
Temple at Penn State, 1:30 p.m.  
Cal at No. 13 USC, 4 p.m.  
No. 2 LSU at Auburn, 5 p.m.  
No. 18 Michigan at No. 11 Notre Dame, 5:30 p.m.  
No. 15 Kans. State at No. 6 Oklahoma, 5:50 p.m.  
No. 10 Clemson at No. 4 Florida State, 6 p.m.  
Utah at Arizona State 8 p.m.

## Top 25 Football

	RECORD	PTS	PVS
1 Alabama (58)	3-0	1498	1
2 LSU (2)	3-0	1433	3
3 Oregon	3-0	1356	4
4 Florida State	3-0	1275	5
5 Georgia	3-0	1203	7
6 Oklahoma	2-0	1181	5
7 S. Carolina	3-0	1081	8
8 W. Virginia	2-0	1051	9
9 Stanford	3-0	1009	21
10 Clemson	3-0	899	11
11 Notre Dame	3-0	854	20
12 Texas	3-0	816	14
13 USC	2-1	776	2
14 Florida	3-0	743	18
15 Kansas State	3-0	683	15
16 Ohio State	3-0	680	12
17 TCU	2-0	535	16
18 Michigan	2-1	448	17
19 UCLA	3-0	429	22
20 Louisville	3-0	366	19
21 Mich. State	2-1	318	10
22 Arizona	3-0	296	24
23 Miss. State	3-0	106	NR
24 Boise State	1-1	95	NR
25 Nebraska	2-1	80	NR

**Dropped from rankings:**  
Virginia Tech 13, Tennessee 23, Brigham Young 25

**Others receiving votes:**  
OREGONST 68, Baylor 55, NORTHWSTRN 41, Ohio 20, Oklahoma State 19, Rutgers 19, IOWAST 15, Virginia Tech 13, Cincinnati 9, Tennessee 6, Wisconsin 5, Texas Tech 5, Texas A&M 4, Missouri 4, Georgia Tech 3, FRES-NOST 2, Utah 1

## TENNIS

# SET TO SERVE

*Utah State men's and women's tennis teams compete in fall tournaments*

BY MARK HOPKINS  
staff writer

The Utah State men's and women's tennis teams are gearing up for a strong fall season.

"This is our second week of practice so we're still assessing where everyone's at, but we like what we see," said head coach Christian Wright.

Wright and assistant coach Bryant Marchant said the fall season is based on individual performance and preparing for team play in the winter. The men and women on both teams are preparing for their opening matches on Thursday, traveling to Weber State and then BYU.

"It will be our first good chance to see how they do, with an environment they're not used to and new opponents," Wright said.

The teams will continue to play in 64 or 128-player tournaments throughout the fall, entering as individuals. Players then carry the experience and points gained into Western Athletic Conference play beginning next semester.

"I'd like everyone to win in the fall, until we have to play each other," said senior Jaci West.

Wright said he counts on the seniority of Poslusny to be his leadership and help the team become better throughout the fall.

### Women's Tennis

"Ducks fly together."

That's the motto for the Aggie Women this year as they look to improve individually and push each other as a team.

"I'm just looking forward to the competition," West said. "I want us to play our best."

West and sophomore stand-out McKenzie Davis both return as second-team all-

►See **TENNIS**, Page 10

### Men's Tennis

Following a disappointing 2011-2012 campaign, the Aggie men are looking to rebound starting this fall.

"Talent-wise we like what we see," Wright said. "Last year the guys got hit by the injury bug, a lot of the team was sick. We didn't really see what they were capable of."

The men on the team are looking to learn from last year's adversity and open well this year.

"They were young, but I see good things coming from the guy's team," Wright said.

The Aggies see the return of several key performers from last year's squad, including senior Sven Poslusny from Germany and junior Fredrik Peterson from Sweden.

"Sven had a very good year last year," Wright said. "He was second team all-conference in singles and actually was on the verge of knocking two of his opponents off that were in the top-50 of the country in rankings. He's really in a caliber where he can contend."

For Peterson, this fall will be about upping his game and preparing to help his team come winner.

"This fall I will try to play a little more aggressive and try to improve my game here, of course," he said. "Try to shorten the points down and hit a few more winners."

## FOOTBALL



**SENIOR RUNNING BACK KERWYNN WILLIAMS** runs for a touchdown in the overtime win against Utah on Sept. 7. Williams and the rest of the Aggies will face former USU offensive coordinator Dave Baldwin when they take the field against Colorado State on Saturday. *Statesman file photo*



— Statesman file photo

# Bouncing back

BY TAVIN STUCKI  
sports editor

Around this time last year, within a week of the exact date, the Colorado State football team celebrated its third and final win of the season in Logan.

On Saturday, the Aggies will have a chance to avenge the 35-34 double-overtime homecoming loss, a thorn in the memory of some Utah State players and coaches.

This time, the Rams will have a different look with a new coaching staff.

Colorado State offensive coordinator Dave Baldwin spent the previous three seasons running the offense at Utah State. Now apart of head coach Jim McElwain's inaugural Ram staff, Baldwin has guided CSU to a 1-2 record with the lone win coming over in-state rival Colorado, 22-17.

Senior wide receiver Matt Austin said there are a lot of hard feelings for this game from last season's gutting

►See **FOOTBALL**, Page 10



# New coordinator came at the right time

**Steve Schwartzman**



**May the Schwartz be with you**

We are all familiar with the part in every movie when the homey protagonist visits his lowly father for the first occasion in what has to be an unfathomable amount of time. We can all script it out pretty much in our head — son reunites with dad, dad is as frazzled looking as before, they talk about a few of the good times and most of the bad, the son finds some way to prove to dad he has outgrown his imperfect guidance and they part ways with the father longingly staring into his past and future while the son is, most likely, en route to a brunch date with Meg Ryan.

In many ways it's a timeless tale. In just about every way it explains this Saturday as the Aggies take on the Rams of Colorado State and reunite ever-

so-briefly with former offensive coordinator Dave Baldwin.

There were good moments with Baldwin at the helm. There were even some choice great moments — i.e. allowing Adam Kennedy to unleash and defeat a once-roaring Hawaii team at the wire — but truth be told there were innumerable blanketed moments of heartbreak and frustration.

As much as Baldwin's transition from USU to CSU was localized in an if-you-love-him-you'll-let-him-go type of environment, it also admittedly came as a sigh of relief, opening gates to move on and start something fresh.

Cue in Matt Wells, a new-age, almost trendy former quarterbacks coach whose age is a mere half-decade more than Baldwin's coaching experience. Though this all sounds like a disadvantage, it is just what the doctor ordered.

In reference to the team, Wells' style of offense eerily dwarfs the young, athletic and physical squad it is prepared for. In reference to the fans, it does even more as his attitude dwarfs the aura of a

student section looking for their team to get to the next level.

Coach Baldwin was a classic type, harrow-

**Steve Schwartzman columnist**

**"The recipe is good, but not for this team."**

ing the old school, Bear Bryant type of football — you outsmart the other team, you take what is realistic and get as far as you can and you most-definitely listen to Creedence Clearwater Revival because it's music you can set your watch to. The recipe is good, but not for this team.

Wells, on the other hand, is young. He's intense. He's quick to move and quick to react. As much as you outsmart the opposition, you outplay them, you attack. He's probably listened to Flo Rida though he may still be in the generation of it being "just noise."

Where Baldwin metaphorically ruled

with a clipboard, Wells rules with an iPad and the fans recognize the change with what they see on the field.

It's that new breed of football — that aggressive style of play, that newfound aura, known formally in culture as "swag," that the fans connect to. It's their personality on turf.

This weekend will be fun. The Rams are no easy opponent and that goes double with a former confidant running the offense.

The funny thing is, as much fun as it will

and may be to achieve roaring success in Fort Collins, it will be just as entertaining to see our former Dad again on the opposing sidelines calling routes, organizing bubble screens, setting backfield sets and all the while looking a heck of a lot like none of it phases him.

If we know Baldwin we will know it to be nostalgic. If we know our team, we know we have as good a chance of waxing victorious as ever, and that's a promise.

No promises, howev-

er, on dinner with Meg Ryan after the game. She may have prior commitments.

– Steve Schwartzman is a senior studying communication studies. He has had just about every job in sports writing, including blogs, analysis, statistics and fantasy football tips, but he especially loves making bold picks. Got any comments? Let him know: [steve.schwartzman@aggiemail.usu.edu](mailto:steve.schwartzman@aggiemail.usu.edu).

## Breaking down the WAC

*College football is well underway, but the Western Athletic Conference opener is fast approaching and the Aggies have a legitimate shot to win the title in their final WAC season.*

*Here are The Utah Statesman's previews for this week's conference matchups, plus a couple extra games we find relevant.*

### Wyoming at Idaho

This is a toilet bowl if we've ever seen one.

Both teams are 0-3 and have faced their share of Football Championship Series teams.

Wyoming starting quarterback Brett Smith was injured and did not play last week and junior Colby Kirkegaard has thrown more interceptions than touchdowns.

Idaho has been outscored 104-30. Senior running back Ryan Bass has 34 carries this season and averages 2.5 yards per carry. Not what you want from your feature back. Wyoming wins in a pillow fight.

### San Jose State at San Diego State

So if the Spartans lost to No. 21 Stanford by a field goal and Stanford upset No. 2 USC, does that mean San Jose State is one of the 10 best teams in the country? Probably not, but this isn't your run-of-the-mill SJSU team.

We'll pick the Spartans in an upset.

### New Mexico at New Mexico State

We would watch this game if it was happening during basketball season, but unfortunately it's not and will probably be a competitive suck-fest.

We'll pick New Mexico State because the game is in Las Cruces, N.M., and we like the Aggies, even if it's the wrong kind.

### Utah State at Colorado State

This game used to be a huge rivalry back in the day. Even if this game was played before the Andersen era, USU would probably walk away with a loss.

Somehow last season the Rams beat the Aggies in double overtime only to lose each of their next eight games on the schedule.

Given the way the two teams have played this season, we are picking the Aggies in a steamroll.

### Louisiana Tech at Illinois

The Fighting Illini lost the last six games of the 2011 regular season but finished 7-6 after beating UCLA in the Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl.

Louisiana Tech is better than people think. Wide receiver Quinton Patton was voted the preseason WAC Offensive Player of the Year and has scored on roughly 20 percent of the catches he has made this season. OK, so that's only two out of 11, but still.

We'll pick La. Tech because of Illinois' glaring 45-14 loss at Arizona State.

### Stephen F. Austin at Texas State

The Lumberjacks are 1-2, including a 52-0 shellacking from SMU and a 43-35 loss on the road to Montana State.

Texas State isn't much better with their lone win coming against Houston.

We'll take Texas State because we're WAC homers.

### Northwestern Oklahoma State at UTSA

Wait who?

Nevermind, we're just picking UTSA.

### BYU at No. 24 Boise State

OK, OK, it's no secret how much this staff hates BYU, but let's give the Cougars some credit. I mean, they beat Weber State. You know, that purple team in Ogden, Utah, that the Aggies beat 57-17 last season?

Oh yeah. They also lost to Utah last weekend. Three times.

Alright, BYU has a pretty good defense. That doesn't mean it can stop the Bronco scoring machine on the Smurf turf.

We're picking Boise State. We wouldn't be true Aggies if we didn't.

### Utah at Arizona State

We're going to give Utah huge props for beating BYU three times last week. If they're going to beat the Sun Devils, the Utes will have to play a lot better than they did in Romney Stadium, or Rice-Eccles for that matter.

Utah needs to prove it is a team worthy of the preseason prediction of finishing second in the Pac-12 South.

We'll pick the Utes, but only if their fans stop being Salt Lake zoobs when they rush the field.

*Think you can pick better than the Statesman sports staff? Comment online at [usustatesman.com](http://usustatesman.com).*

# State Your Case:

*Was the MUSS justified in rushing the field?*



BY JASON BORBA  
staff writer

Over the weekend the Utah Utes hosted the then-No. 25 BYU Cougars. The Utes won the game 24-21 and the fans stormed the field. Some people like my colleague here believe what the Utah fans did was a little out of line.

I'm here to tell you that the Utah fans had the right to rush the field. I don't care if Utah has won seven of the last 10 meetings, including three straight and are 56-34-4 overall over BYU. Every time these two teams play there is always a reason to storm the field if you're on the winning side.

Utah vs. BYU is a rivalry, it is the Holy War and on top of all that BYU was ranked nationally. What other reasons do you need to rush the field?

None.

Although the Utes storming the field almost cost their team the victory, in the end it was the perfect ending to a great game. The only thing Utah fans need to work on is not rushing the field prematurely. It only took them three times to get it right.

Plain and simple, these two schools don't like each other. Utah refers to BYU as the school down south. The Holy War is the biggest rivalry in the state of Utah. Sorry Aggie fans, our so-called rivalries with BYU and Utah mean nothing to them. We are still the little brother. Eventually it will mean something, but as of right now those two are each others' main rival.

The storming of the field or court is a college tradition. It's what makes the college experience so much different than that of the NFL or NBA. After a big win it's always great to make the jump onto the field to celebrate with your fellow fans and players.

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BY CURTIS LUNDSTROM  
sports senior writer

There is a time for rushing the field. Saturday's gridiron Holy War wasn't it.

Think of everytime you've ever seen or been a part of a crowd rushing the field. I'm willing to bet whatever instance you just thought of fits one of the following situations.

A championship game: When a team wins a title, rushing the field is a given. It's part of the celebration. You might even see it in a semi or quarterfinal game, if it's a big enough upset. Which leads into the next scenario...

The upset: When a top or high-ranked team falls, you can bet the fans are going to rush the field. It doesn't matter if it's an unranked team beating a top 10 team or No. 2 beating a No. 1., but it needs to be a major upset.

This situation includes examples like last week when the Aggies upset Utah. It's been a lopsided rivalry. To get your first win over a team in 15 seasons — a stretch of 12 straight losses — requires the rush.

I know BYU was ranked, but the Cougars haven't beaten any teams of consequence to garner that No. 25 ranking and were only slight favorites going in. Add in the fact the Utes lead the all-time series 56-34-4, including a 13-7 edge in the past 20 years, and I just can't justify rushing the field.

It wasn't stupid — like BYU rushing the field against 1-3 Utah State last season — and it wasn't regrettable. It just wasn't the right time.

But it's not a big deal since it created what will be one of the most memorable games in college history. Hopefully it resuscitates a rivalry on the ropes and one of the most storied rivalries in sports.

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# FOOTBALL: Utah State to face former offensive coordinator in Fort Collins

➤From page 8

loss, but thinks Baldwin is a great coach.

“Most of the guys are here that he recruited to come here,” Austin said. “We’ve just got to go out there and show him why he didn’t throw the ball last year as much, wide receiver wise. We’ve just got to go out there and show him and prove him wrong at Utah State.”

Utah State head coach Gary Andersen said a strong familiarity with his old assistant will not likely result in an advantage for either side.

“I’d say it’s a wash,” Andersen said. “The scariest thing for me walking into this game is trying to figure out which way they’re going to go. Dave will change to get his best personnel in the game. I don’t think it’s an advantage either way. We’re going to do what we do and go out and play football.”

The Ram offense has been fairly pass-heavy this season. The only rushing touchdown of the season was taken in by quarterback Garrett Grayson, who leads the team in scoring. The sophomore from Vancouver, Wash., has tossed touchdown passes to five different receivers, none of whom have scored more than once.

“It’s definitely going to be a different matchup on the back end,” said Aggie safety McKade Brady. “It’s around 70 percent of the time they throw the ball. So on the back end especially, we’re going to have to be assignment sound.”

The CSU air attack is a stark contrast to the Utah State defensive style, plugging gaps with the safeties to hold opponents to an average of 50 fewer yards rushing than passing.

McElwain said the Aggie defense has done well and will make a nice addition to the Mountain West Conference next season.

“It is eye-popping what they did up front to a very big and powerful offensive line, both obviously at Utah and at Wisconsin,” McElwain said. “That’s a credit to what they’re doing. You stop the run and make a team one-dimensional and they’ve done a great job of that.”

Defensively, Colorado State is led by sophomore linebacker Aaron Davis. Davis has 26 tackles this season and played in 11 games as a freshman during 2011.

“They are very sound, they are very well coached,” Andersen said. “They’re in the right places and don’t give up a lot of big plays. It’ll be a big challenge going on the road and looking to get



**AGGIE RUNNING BACK ROBERT MARSHALL** carries the ball upfield as teammates look on during the Utah game Sept. 7. Utah State will face Colorado State, a future Mountain West Conference foe, on Saturday. *CURTIS RIPPLINGER photo*

that road victory.”

Aggie sophomore quarterback Chuckie Keeton will shoulder much of that challenge. Keeton has completed 68 percent of

his 91 passes for 701 yards and six touchdowns. He has thrown one interception all year.

Keeton is also the team’s second-leading rusher behind senior running back Kerwynn Williams, who has 201 yards and a touchdown this season.

McElwain said Keeton is very talented.

“The thing you don’t want to do is let him break contain and make those big runs,” McElwain

said. “It’s hard to turn your back to him on defense and put him under technique with the two-deep, two-man kind of stuff, because he’s one to run then.”

Andersen said Keeton is more comfortable and poised than he appeared in his true-freshman season a year ago.

“The more opportunity knocks, the more he’s taken opportunity and doing good things with it most of the time,”

Andersen said. “He doesn’t feel like he has to make an 80-yard play every single snap.”

Kickoff is scheduled for 5 p.m. at Hughes Stadium in Fort Collins, Colo.

“We owe them one from last year because they stole one from us here,” Brady said. “We really want to get them this year.”

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## Meet the Challenge



**USU (2-1) AT CSU (1-2)**

Gary Andersen (4th year)  
Jim McElwain (1st year)



**Sept. 22, Hughes Stadium, 5 p.m.**

Utah State playmakers

Wisconsin playmakers

QB Chuckie Keeton	6 TD	QB Garrett Grayson	6 TD
RB Joe Hill	3 TD	TE Kivon Cartwright	2 TD
WR Matt Austin	2 TD	WR Charles Lovett	1 TD
RB Kerwynn Williams	1 TD	WR Dominique Vinson	1 TD



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## TENNIS: Looking for a winning season

➤From page 8

WAC performers and lead a solid one-two punch for the Aggies.

“I had a really good freshman season but I don’t want to settle for that,” Davis said. “I want to progress through my years playing and I’m looking to do better than last year.”

West, Julie Tukuafu and Kristina Voytsekhovich are three seniors who Wright is counting on for leadership. He said he’s hoping their experience can help lead a relatively young team.

“We returned five girls, three new,” he said. “It’ll be fun to see them in action, give us a good indication of what we

need to work on.”

For West, previous results don’t matter as the team is burying the past and looking to improve step by step in each tournament.

“I like to be the underdog,” she said. “I feel like we’re the underdog as a team and I can be an underdog individually.”

Davis said her goal is to go undefeated this season.

“Why not?” Davis said. “We just want to come out and win every match.”

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**AGGIE SENIOR KRISTINA VOYTSEKOVICH** prepares to serve in a match last season. This fall, Voytsekhovich and USU’s other tennis players will compete in a number of tournaments to prepare for the Western Athletic Conference Championships this spring. *Statesman file photo*



# Views & Opinion

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## Candidate bus stop: Romney not included

On Wednesday, Mitt Romney’s campaign bus rolled into Logan and parked between the LDS Institute building and the LLC for all to gaze at its shimmering glory. While students ogled the marble-tile steps and the seat with Romney’s name embroidered in it, nearby booths were set up for passerby to register to vote. It was certainly a great way to get Logan-ites and Aggies involved the political process, but something was missing...

**Our View**  
An Editorial Opinion

Mitt Romney.

It seems almost disrespectful for the Romney campaign to plop their big shiny bus on the USU campus without the man himself showing his face. Utah is one of the reddest states in the union and hasn’t given its electoral votes to the Democrat since Kennedy. Barring the catastrophic, the state will overwhelmingly vote for Romney on Nov. 4 — and yet the man can’t manage to stay in Utah for more than a two-hour stint in Salt Lake City.

Where’s the love, Mitt?

USU’s political clubs and student body provide his campaign with a small army of free labor who will gladly sit down and make calls to battleground states. The USU College Republicans are one of the most active political groups on campus and throw their support behind him. Cache Valley and the rest of northern Utah is full of able-bodied voters who will show up in droves to cast their vote for him on Election Day.

And what does he do to thank us?

“Look at my shiny bus, you plebs. Vote for me.”

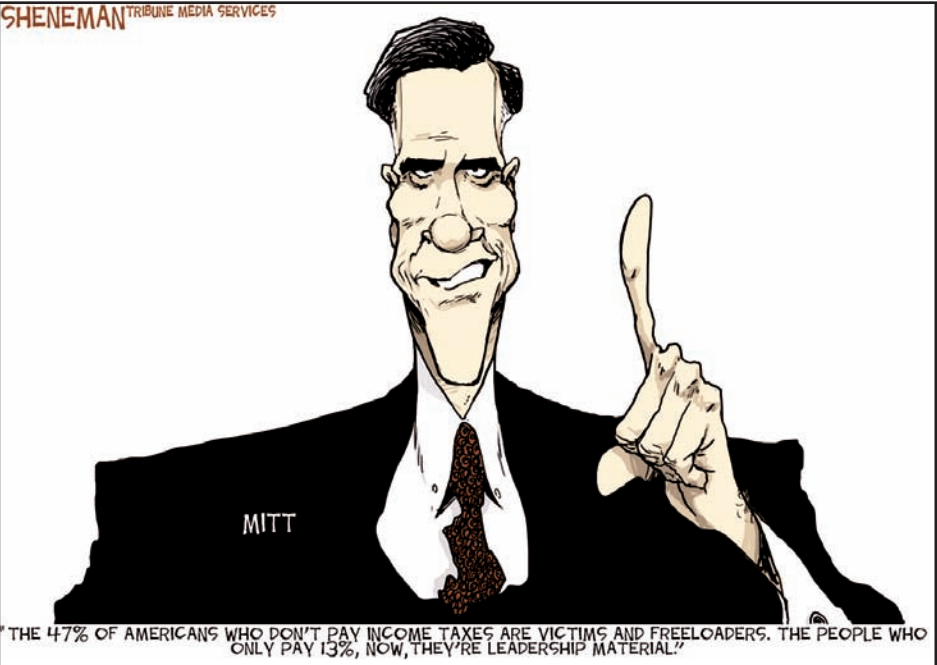
Where’s the love, Mitt?

Now, Obama has been no better. Cars in Logan proudly sport his 2008 and 2012 bumper stickers, yet he hasn’t made a stop to northern Utah yet: In fact, he hasn’t been to Utah at all since taking the Oath of Office. Even though Utah isn’t exactly Obama-friendly, it makes sense that a president should visit every state in the country he presides over. Still, his reasoning is more understandable than Romney’s — Utah and its five electoral votes are a shoe-in for Republicans, so any attempt by Obama to rally his Utah base to mount an epic upset would be an effort in futility.

But still, in the state that will resolutely stand by Romney no matter what gaffes he makes on the national stage, the state where the majority share his faith, the state where his campaign signs adorn front yards, why can’t he stay for more than a couple hours and get to know the people throughout the state that could possibly guide him to victory in November?

Maybe the electoral college system is to blame. Maybe the cultural homogeneity of Utah is to blame. Maybe the overall negativity of politics in this country is to blame. Whatever the case, in all of this election-year hullabaloo, it would be nice for northern Utah, USU and the rest of the state to get a little more respect than a bus blocking sidewalk traffic.

Where’s the love, Mitt? Where’s the love, Obama?



## ‘Goat Island’ crisis overblown

**William Pesek**  
Nat’l View

The Japanese call them the Senkaku Islands, the Chinese refer to them as Diaoyu. Let me suggest a more appropriate name: Goat Islands.

Goats are all you will find on the cluster of uninhabited rocks over which the Japanese and Chinese seem ready to go to war. Diplomats in Tokyo and Beijing, meanwhile, are blaming one another over a mushrooming international crisis that has U.S. Defense Secretary Leon Panetta worried about a military “blowup,” the last thing the world needs right now.

That isn’t as hyperbolic as it might sound. It is easy to envision a couple of Japanese businessmen being dragged from their corporate offices in Shanghai and beaten, or even killed, by an angry mob. Things could get out of hand very quickly, which explains why Panasonic and Canon are shutting Chinese plants. That goes, too, for naval ships near the disputed islands. Miscalculations, collisions and gunfire that lead to broader armed conflict aren’t hard to imagine.

Japan and China should end this foolish row now. Japanese Prime Minister Yoshihiko Noda and Chinese President Hu Jintao should be talking at this very moment to hash out a truce. Even better, commit to a meeting, perhaps on the very islands that their respective governments hold so dear. Or at the White House, where President Barack Obama’s team might help broker a deal.

This China-Japan crisis feels different. The international media tend to view it as the worst since 2005. Back then, protesters also called for a boycott of Japanese goods after demonstrations swept Chinese cities in a fracas over school

textbooks that downplayed Japan’s World War II atrocities. Here we are again, seven years later, but with a more complex set of circumstances framing the issue.

We can pretend this hostility is over low-value real estate. We can engage in the delusion that it is about fishing rights or natural resources. The islands are a proxy for the war and the perception that Japan hasn’t done enough to heal old wounds. While there is plenty of blame to go around, these hard feelings will continue to flare up in ways that impede Asia’s potential.

The China-Japan spat alone puts at risk a trade relationship that has tripled in the past decade to more than \$340 billion. This dispute is part of a web of disagreements in Asia’s Pacific Rim that takes in South Korea, Indonesia, Vietnam and the Philippines, among others. Philippine President Benigno Aquino is so fed up that he renamed the South China Sea the West Philippine Sea. China, as you might imagine, wasn’t amused.

What’s unique about this spike in tensions is the state of domestic politics in China and Japan.

China wants to deflect attention from scandals and snags in this year’s leadership transition. It is doing everything it can to fan the flames. Protests are never tolerated — unless they are outside a foreign embassy and advance the Communist Party’s goals. Police stand idly by as thousands of anti-Japan demonstrators converge in dozens of cities around the nation.

Japan, in turn, is struggling to regain its footing 18 months after a giant earthquake shook its confidence as much as the ground beneath it. Deflation and political paralysis are gutting the banks, manufacturers and exporters that once formed the proud core of Japan’s economy. Diplomatic efforts are being eclipsed by China’s global charm offensive and deep pockets.

Japan’s waning influence irks Tokyo Governor Shintaro Ishihara, an ardent nationalist who triggered this dispute. In April, he unveiled plans to use public funds to buy the Senkaku islands from a private Japanese owner. Tensions escalated after Sept. 11, when Japan’s Cabinet approved the \$26 million purchase.

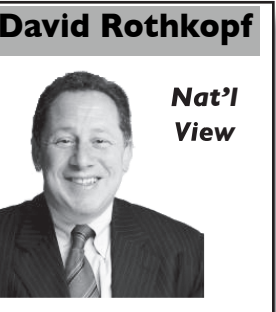
Politicians in Tokyo often play the anti-China card when their approval ratings slide. Yet the nature of these demonstrations feels different. Past protests attracted the usual suspects: middle-aged right-wingers and their big, black propaganda trucks outfitted with giant loudspeakers and xenophobic epithets. Some recent ones seem almost like family affairs, such as those in the trendy Shibuya neighborhood, with young mothers and children handing out pamphlets. Japanese seem more invested this time around.

China and Japan must act to get a grip on these tensions. Sitting back and letting things escalate by the day imperils Asia’s outlook. Asia should be signing free-trade agreements; linking stock markets and bond markets; harmonizing immigration, tax and accounting standards; and discussing what to do with the trillions of dollars of U.S. Treasuries sitting unproductively on government balance sheets. None of that is possible as Asia’s past gets in the way of what should be a prosperous and peaceful future.

One last thought. Spending millions of dollars of taxpayer money to buy islands, which are closer to mainland China than the main island of Japan, shows poor judgment. Why not stick the wealthy Ishihara with the bill personally and encourage him to move to Senkaku? He will have great company.

— William Pesek is a Bloomberg View columnist.

## ASUSU prez candidates battle



**David Rothkopf**  
Nat’l View

Starting Sunday evening, we marked the beginning of the Jewish New Year. Numerologists with too much time on their hands noted that the digits of the year 5773 add up to the same numerical value as the word tovah, meaning good. That is supposed to be an omen, I suppose. But ever since Madonna embraced Kabala, I’ve been dubious about it. I like my omens more concrete and, where possible, drenched in irony. Fortunately, this New Year has begun auspiciously even for skeptics like me — because it has been ushered in by a fierce debate that may finally have done in one of the most pernicious and enduring myths of our time: that of the existence of an all-powerful Israel Lobby. Neatly, providing just enough irony to offer the honey sweetening we Jews look for to start off each year, the myth has been done in by the most unlikely of perpetrators: Benjamin Netanyahu, prime minister of Israel.

The irony and even the deed may have been cloaked for many by the circumstances under which they occurred. That is partly because there have been so many other stories dominating the headlines recently. For example, last week’s story of Netanyahu’s decision to publicly confront his most important ally and the resulting further decline in U.S.-Israel relations would have dominated the news at virtually any other time.

But the attack on the U.S. consulate in Benghazi and the riots that spread across the Middle East forced it into the background. (Indeed, the confrontation between China and Japan over the disputed Diaoyu/Senkaku Islands would have been and should have been big news in any week in which those other two stories did not occur.)

But even the story of the murder of U.S. Ambassador to Libya Christopher Stevens and three other Americans did not end up dominating the news last week. Instead, that story was partially elbowed aside by the self-inflicted wounds Mitt Romney delivered to his campaign when he precipitously offered up a critique of the Obama administration in the middle of the breaking news of the tragic attack. Barack Obama would have had a bad week indeed if Romney had simply

See ISRAEL, Page 12

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- Letters should be limited to 400 words.

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Views&Opinion

Page 12

## ISRAEL: Romney put foot in mouth

►From page 11

ply kept his mouth shut. Very real questions exist about embassy security and the intelligence that could have led the United States to secure its compounds in the region differently. The Israel rift is ill-timed. In fact, there is virtually not one single area of U.S. foreign policy in Middle East that is moving in the right direction at the moment. And all that would have had the president on the defensive if his luck in being confronted by one of the most inept challengers in recent presidential campaign history had not kicked in once again.

The bad advice Romney is getting and, more importantly, acting upon, brings us back to our exquisite New Year's irony. Because at least one of those giving bad advice to the Romney campaign is Dan Senor, former mouthpiece of the United States in Baghdad, "Morning Joe" talking head, and one of the original shoot-first, aim-later neocon functionaries who has undermined the GOP's once-solid claim to national security competence. In Sunday's New York Times, columnist Maureen Dowd cited Senor among others in her attacks on Romney for falling, as he has, under the thrall of the discredited far right of his party's foreign policy establishment. This triggered an avalanche of criticism from some, like my good friend Jeff Goldberg, who attacked her in the Atlantic for her use of imagery that he asserted was anti-Semitic.

Goldberg is invariably smart, often witty and typically right. But in this instance, he, like Romney, should have stood back and let silence do its work. Because the imagery to which he objected, that of "an old stereotype, that gentile leaders are dolts unable to resist the machinations and manipulations of clever and snake-like Jews," while tiresome, was really secondary to the bigger issue at stake. Through what seems to be careful if ill-considered collaboration, Netanyahu, Romney, Senor and Co. were in the midst of blowing up one of the overarching myths of which the Jewish snake/Gentile doll imagery was just one component.

And here we see the perils of believing your own hype — apparently Bibi and friends actually believed the idea of the all-powerful Israel Lobby. Whether through Romney's bald-faced pandering to that perceived lobby with his ugly comments about the cultural inferiority of Palestinians or, more shockingly, through Netanyahu's decision to take sides in the 2012 presidential campaign, they seem to think that if they can portray Obama as "weak on Israel" they will materially advance their own causes. It's worth noting, of course, that those interests are different. For Romney, the approach only works if it undermines Obama in key states, notably Florida. For Netanyahu, it would work if the fear of losing Jewish support pushed Obama to get visibly tougher on Iran, to accept, for example, the Israeli leader's call for clearly demarcated and more aggressive "red lines" with Iran.

Netanyahu, who dug in deeper this weekend with a high-profile showing on Meet the Press, seems to have swallowed the myth of the power of the Jewish Lobby so completely

that he has bet his reputation and his country's future relationship with its most important ally on it. But here's the problem: Whatever lobby exists for Israel, it neither lives up to its press clippings nor to what it may have been in the past. And this week before Rosh Hashana proved it.

In the first, instance, the Obama administration bravely kicked off last week with Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's outright rejection of the idea of red lines, a strong message that they would not be bullied, even in an election year, regardless of the political consequences. This was further underscored later in the week when the Obama administration allegedly rejected a meeting with Netanyahu. The rejection was leaked by the Israelis hoping the lobby would be outraged. The administration held its ground, in part because they knew something that Netanyahu did not: American Jews do not vote as a monolith, they don't vote Israel's interests first, they don't like foreign leaders trying to meddle in U.S. elections, and the polling results show it.

Since Romney and Netanyahu first started making their play to harness the power of "the lobby," their standing in the polls has slipped. In Florida, Obama has gained ground since this effort started and is up by as much as 5 points in a recent NBC News poll for that state. In fact, even with Netanyahu making the rounds of the Sunday morning television shows this past weekend, he found his points being publicly rebuffed by U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Susan Rice, showing yet again that the Obama team is not giving in to the power of the approach — or that somehow AIPAC's puppet masters have lost their touch. Michele Bachmann may be calling for Obama to meet with Netanyahu. Paul Ryan may be howling. But here's the problem: Romney and Ryan and their cheerleader Bibi are very likely to end up on the wrong side of the November results.

In short, this year is getting off to a good start for those of us who have always found the notion of some dark Jewish conspiracy of super-K Streeters to be laughable. Jews are just as divided, just as sometimes impotent and sometimes successful as anyone else. Of course, if I said it, the list of commentators suggesting that somehow I was part of the cover operation for this lobby would be long. But when it is none other than the prime minister of Israel who proves once and for all the limitations of the lobby and, by November, will have proved that estimations of Jewish political influence of all types are overstated, well, then that's something worth celebrating.

And if the myth survives the drubbing the facts are giving it this fall, well, then it will at least prove once and for all that it is what many of us, like Jeff Goldberg and I, have been arguing for a long, long time: The Israel Lobby is just another boogie monster cooked up to serve the nasty agenda of people all too eager to sacrifice the truth on the altar of their prejudices. Happy New Year, everybody.

— Rothkopf is CEO and editor at large of Foreign Policy magazine

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YOU'RE REEEEEALLY SURE YOU WANT TO GO OUT BY YOURSELF.

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SHUT!

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Pathem™ the path word puzzle

topic: Cool Toys for 2012

A

"Nanodot Magnetic Sculptures"

Difficulty ★★★★★ (1000pts)

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HOW TO PLAY:

Spell the phrase in the grid above it, writing each unique letter only once. The correct solution will spell the complete phrase along a single continuous spelling path that moves horizontally, vertically and diagonally. Fill the grid from square to square - revisiting letters as needed to complete the spelling path in order. Each letter will appear only once in the grid.

visit www.Pathem.com

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9/7

"There's no 'did you remember to take out the recycling' in fantasy football!"

Rackafrack • MCT

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AFTER SEEING HIS NEIGHBOR JACK AND HIS SUCCESS WITH THE MAGIC BEANS, MORTY SOLD THE FAMILY COW FOR SOME LESS SUCCESSFUL RHUBARB SEEDS.

Deep End • Tyson Cole

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9/7

JOHNSON! I SPECIFICALLY SAID THIS WAS A STAFF MEETING! WHERE'S YOUR STAFF?

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ANSWERS ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE!

Medium

		9	6		3			
		4						9
3						1	5	
		1			5			
	2	6	4	8	9	7	3	
			2			8		
	6	3						2
1						9		
			1		7	5		

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"Nanodot Magnetic Sculptures"

Difficulty ★★★★★ (1000pts)

Pathem™ Puzzle Solution

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Sat Mat 12:15 & 2:30

Amazing Spiderman (PG-13)  
DAILY AT 4:00, 6:45 & 9:30.  
Sat Mat: 12:30

Total Recall (PG-13)  
DAILY AT 7:00, 9:20

Diary of a Wimpy Kid (PG)  
DAILY 4:45  
Sat Mat 12:00 & 2:20

Madagascar 2D (PG)  
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Sat Mat 11:45, 2:10

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CrossWord Puzzler

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle  
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

1 Dessert with a hyphen

6 "Good for me!"

10 Goes (for)

14 Foreign

15 Answer to a nagging roommate

16 Textbook pioneer Webster

17 About 98 degrees Fahrenheit?

20 Nurse

21 Name on an airport shuttle

22 Pleased as punch

23 Pakistan neighbor

24 After-dinner drink letters

25 Gardener's agenda?

29 Rested

32 Probability number

33 Cask wood

34 Part of a plot

35 Online qualifier

36 Absolut rival, briefly

38 Hideaway

39 Bundled off

40 "\_\_\_ for Cookie!"

"Sesame Street" song

41 Kind of renewable energy

42 General on a menu

43 Bikers?

46 Time

47 DoD fliers

48 Topnotch

51 Proficiency measure

52 "Wanna \_\_\_?"

55 Jack Daniel's field?

58 2000s GM compacts

59 Bust a gut

60 High capital

61 Butter used to deep-fry samosas

62 Drama award

63 Toon who inspired this puzzle's four long puns

DOWN

1 Chews the fat

2 Childlike sci-fi people

3 Like a wet noodle

4 Isr. neighbor

5 Hudson Bay province

6 Comedian's art

7 Rock boosters

8 Unsettled

9 Time for a hot toddy, perhaps

10 Ready to be drawn

11 Diva's fit

12 Weight allowance

13 Shake off

18 Writer Hunter

19 Oodles

23 Target of a series of guides

24 Medicine holder

25 Something to keep a watch on

26 Name in chair design

27 Cultural prefix

28 Rough, as a translation

29 Resell to desperate fans, maybe

30 Standard Windows typeface

31 Land at Charles de Gaulle Airport?

34 Disinterested

36 "Trout Quintet" composer

37 Piece of cake

41 Nautical distance

43 Get the job done

44 More than just creature comforts

45 Educ. radio spots

46 "Siddhartha" author

48 Short

49 "That doesn't sound good"

50 Needle dropper

51 "Voice of Israel" author

52 Send, "Star Trek" style

53 \_\_\_ quam videri: North Carolina motto

54 Abductor of 1917

56 "\_\_\_-hool"

57 Senators' org.

ANSWERS FOUND ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE! GOOD LUCK!

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Today is Thursday,  
Sept. 20, 2012.

## Almanac

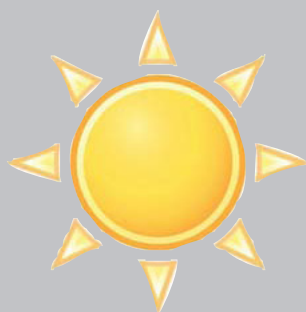
On this day in 1973, in a highly publicized "Battle of the Sexes" tennis match, top women's player Billie Jean King, 29, beat Bobby Riggs, 55, a former No. 1 ranked men's player. Riggs (1918-1995), a self-proclaimed male chauvinist, had boasted that women were inferior, that they couldn't handle the pressure of the game and that even at his age he could beat any female player.

The match was a huge media event, witnessed in person by over 30,000 spectators at the Houston Astrodome and by another 50 million TV viewers world-wide.

King made a Cleopatra-style entrance on a gold litter carried by men dressed as ancient slaves, while Riggs arrived in a rickshaw pulled by female models. Legendary sportscaster Howard Cosell called the match, in which King beat Riggs 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. King's achievement not only helped legitimize women's professional tennis and female athletes, but it was seen as a victory for women's rights in general.

## Weather

High: 84° Low: 41°  
Skies: Sunny  
Humidity: 31 percent



## Thursday Sept 20

- ❖ Drops show as W on transcript
- Classes added by petition only (charged \$100 late-add fee)
- ❖ Women's Soccer vs. BYU, 4 p.m.
- ❖ Women's Volleyball vs. Seattle, 7 p.m.
- ❖ Luke's Café Grand Opening, Ag Sciences Building 1st floor, 3 p.m.
- ❖ Ag Week: Student Research & Scholarly Work Symposium, 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

## Friday Sept 21

- ❖ Drops show as W on transcript
- ❖ Classes added by petition only (charged \$100 late-add fee)
- ❖ Hear We Glow 5K, HPER
- ❖ "Music for a Royal Occasion," 7:30 p.m. Kent Concert Hall
- ❖ Wear Aggie Apparel and get 10% off at any campus dining location, all day
- ❖ Tractor Parade, Aggie Boulevard, 11:20 a.m.

## Saturday Sept 22

- ❖ Walk to End Alzheimer's, 9 a.m. Willow Park
- ❖ Bridal Faire, all day,
- ❖ The Geat Inflatable Race, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., the Quad
- ❖ USU Tennis Club: singles tournament with U of U club tennis. 10 a.m-10p.m.

## Monday Sept 24

- ❖ Homecoming: Lunch for the Bunch, 11:30-1 p.m. LDS Institute Building
- ❖ Graduate School Fair TSC Ballroom, 10-2 p.m.
- ❖ Crossroads Project Art Exhibit, Twain Tippetts Exhibition Hall 10-5 p.m.
- ❖ Homecoming: Street Painting, 6-8 p.m.
- ❖ Homecoming: Chalk Dance, HPER Field 9-11 p.m.

## Tuesday Sept 25

- ❖ Legacy Fields Ribbon Cutting, 1 p.m. Legacy Fields
- ❖ Human Library, 1-4 p.m. Library 101
- Stress Management and Wellness Workshop, TSC 10:30-12 p.m.
- ❖ Alpha Chi Omega Alpatraz, TSC Patio 11-1 p.m.
- ❖ Biology Seminar: Claudia NIschwitz, PhD 3:30 p.m.
- ❖ Comedian Marcus Hardy, TSC Ballroom 9-10 p.m.
- ❖ Aggies for Christ, TSC HUB 8:30-9:30 p.m.

## FYI:

The public is invited to **Aggie Game Nights** every Friday from 7-11:30 p.m. in ENG 201. There will be a variety of table-top games and activities so bring your friends and games and come have a fun time.

The USU Tennis club will host Salt Lake Community College's and University of Utah's club tennis teams Saturday, Sept. 22, in an **all-day singles tournament** at the USU outdoor tennis courts. The event will start at 10am and will go until approximately 10pm.

The LDS Institute is hosting a **lunch for the bunch** on Sept 24. There will be free peanut butter and jelly sandwiches served from 11:30-1 p.m. or until gone.

**Country Western performer Sherid Peterson** will perform at Pier 49 from 6-8 p.m. on Sept. 21. There will be no cover charge, but tips are appreciated. Pier 49 is located at 99 East 1200 South.

Cafe Ibis is hosting a series of musical performers. Alternative Rock singer **Tim Pearce** will perform Sept. 21 from 4:45-6:45 p.m. The sister duo band Falk will perform Sept. 23 from 12-2 p.m. Face Punch and Friends will debut Sept. 28 from 4:45-6:45 p.m. American singer/songwriter Josh Johnson will perform Sept. 30 from 12-2 p.m.

Exciting acoustic rock performing artists **RacecaR RacecaR** will perform from 6-8 p.m. at Pier 49 on Sept. 22. Check them out at [www.myspace.com/racecarlracecar](http://www.myspace.com/racecarlracecar).

There will be a **Hear We Glow 5K** on Sept. 21. Registration is now open and is \$25 per person. The race will start between the HPER and Nora Eccles Jones Education Building. For more information go to [run4hearing.com/Logan](http://run4hearing.com/Logan)

The American Festival Chorus and Orchestra presents **"Music for a Royal Occasion,"** a tribute in honor of the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II. Enjoy the British music of the past five centuries with guest soprano Nancy Perry Marriot and Tabernacle organist Clay Christiansen. The performance starts at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 21 and will

## Argyle Sweater • Universal



be in the Kent Concert Hall, located in the Chase Fine Arts Center.

There is a Great Inflatable Race on Sept. 22. It is an **obstacle fun run** that consists of participants making their way through giant inflatable obstacle courses. There will also be more inflatable entertainment plus music and food. Register today at [www.TheGreatInflatableRace.com](http://www.TheGreatInflatableRace.com).

The Merrill-Cazier Library is hosting the **Human Library** 1-4 p.m. daily from Sept. 25-28 in room 101. Come be a reader and check out one of our diversely titled Human Books for a short conversation.

**Come and see "Mauritius."** In this stage production, Jackie and Mary are half-sisters whose mother's death leaves them in possession of a rare stamp collection. But which sister actually owns the stamps? Which of three dealers can be trusted with their sale? And where do we choose to live: the present or the past? The show is at 7:30 p.m. in the

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# Who's Coming to the USU Graduate School Fair on MONDAY?

**GRADUATE SCHOOL FAIR**

Monday  
September 24, 2012  
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
TSC Ballroom

**Utah State University**  
CAREER SERVICES

Visit [usu.edu/career](http://usu.edu/career) for a complete list of graduate schools attending

(435) 797-7777 [career.services@usu.edu](mailto:career.services@usu.edu)

A T Still University- School of Osteopathic Medicine  
[www.atsu.edu](http://www.atsu.edu)

Ace Test Prep  
[www.acetestprep.com](http://www.acetestprep.com)

Across the Pond  
[www.studyacrossthepond.com](http://www.studyacrossthepond.com)

Alabama College of Osteopathic Medicine  
[www.acomedu.org](http://www.acomedu.org)

American University of Antigua  
[www.auamed.org](http://www.auamed.org)

Argosy University- Psychology/ Education/Business  
[www.argosy.edu](http://www.argosy.edu)

Arizona State University – School of Public Affairs  
[spa.asu.edu](http://spa.asu.edu)

Auburn University-Harrison School of Pharmacy  
[www.pharmacy.auburn.edu](http://www.pharmacy.auburn.edu)

Bastyr University - Naturopathic Medicine, Acupuncture & Oriental Medicine, Nutrition  
[www.bastyr.edu](http://www.bastyr.edu)

Baylor College of Medicine  
[www.bcm.edu](http://www.bcm.edu)

Boise State University - Career Start MBA  
College of Business and Economics  
[careerstartmba.com](http://careerstartmba.com)

Brigham Young University

College of Physical & Mathematical Sciences  
[cpms.byu.edu](http://cpms.byu.edu)

Exercise Science

Graduate Studies

Law School

Marriage, Family, and Human Development  
[mfhd.byu.edu](http://mfhd.byu.edu)

Master of Business Administration

Mechanical Engineering

MPA at The Romney Institute of Public Administration  
[marriottschool.byu.edu/mpa/](http://marriottschool.byu.edu/mpa/)

Physiology & Development Biology

Psychology  
[www.byu.edu](http://www.byu.edu)

California School of Podiatric Medicine  
[www.samuelmerritt.edu/podiatric\\_medicine](http://www.samuelmerritt.edu/podiatric_medicine)

California Western School of Law

Carnegie Mellon University-Information Networking Institute  
[www.ini.cmu.edu](http://www.ini.cmu.edu)

Concordia University School of Law  
[www.concordialaw.com](http://www.concordialaw.com)

Creighton University- School Of Pharmacy & Health Prof  
[spahp.creighton.edu](http://spahp.creighton.edu)

Eastern Washington University- Doctor of Physical Therapy  
[www.ewu.edu/pt](http://www.ewu.edu/pt)

Hawaii Pacific University  
[www.hpu.edu](http://www.hpu.edu)

Iliff School of Theology  
[www.iliff.edu](http://www.iliff.edu)

Indiana University, School of Public and Environmental Affairs  
[www.indiana.edu/~spea](http://www.indiana.edu/~spea)

Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences  
[www.kcumb.edu](http://www.kcumb.edu)

KAPLAN- Test Prep & Admissions

Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine- Osteopathic Medicine  
[www.lecom.edu](http://www.lecom.edu)

Life Chiopracctic College West  
[www.lifewest.edu](http://www.lifewest.edu)

Medill, Northwestern University - Master of Science in Journalism & Master of Science in Integrated Marketing Communication  
[www.medill.northwestern.edu](http://www.medill.northwestern.edu)

Midwestern University- Health Sciences

Montana State University  
[www.montana.edu/wwwdg/](http://www.montana.edu/wwwdg/)

Monterey Institute of International Studies  
[www.miiis.edu](http://www.miiis.edu)

National College of Natural Medicine - School of Naturopathic Medicine & School of Classical Chinese Medicine  
[www.ncnm.edu](http://www.ncnm.edu)

New York Chiropractic College  
[www.nycc.edu](http://www.nycc.edu)

North Dakota State University  
[www.ndsu.edu/gradschool](http://www.ndsu.edu/gradschool)

Oklahoma State - College of Osteopathic Med

OU School of Community Medicine  
[communitymedicine.ou.edu](http://communitymedicine.ou.edu)

Pacific Northwest University of Health Sciences - College of Osteopathic Medicine  
[www.pnwu.edu](http://www.pnwu.edu)

Parker College of Chiropractic  
[www.parkercc.edu](http://www.parkercc.edu)

Purdue University - MBA and MS Programs  
[www.purdue.edu/](http://www.purdue.edu/)

Rocky Vista University College of Osteopathic Medicine  
[www.rvu.edu](http://www.rvu.edu)

Rosalind Franklin University of Medicine and Science - Dr Wm M Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine  
[www.rosalindfranklin.edu](http://www.rosalindfranklin.edu)

Ross University- School of Medicine and Veterinary Medicine  
[www.rossu.edu](http://www.rossu.edu)

Samford University- McWhorter School of Pharmacy - Doctor of Pharmacy (PharmD)  
[pharmacy.samford.edu](http://pharmacy.samford.edu)

Samuel Merritt University  
[www.samuelmerritt.edu](http://www.samuelmerritt.edu)

Savannah College of Art and Design  
[www.scad.edu](http://www.scad.edu)

Southern Utah University Graduate School Programs  
[www.suu.edu/graduateschool/](http://www.suu.edu/graduateschool/)  
St Georges University – Schools of Medicine and Veterinary Medicine  
[www.sgu.edu](http://www.sgu.edu)

Suffolk University Graduate Admission  
[www.suffolk.edu/gradadm](http://www.suffolk.edu/gradadm)

Temple University School of Podiatric Medicine  
[podiatry.temple.edu](http://podiatry.temple.edu)

Texas Chiropractic College  
[www.txchiro.edu](http://www.txchiro.edu)

The University of Alabama Graduate School  
[graduate.ua.edu](http://graduate.ua.edu)

The University of St. Augustine  
[www.usa.edu](http://www.usa.edu)

Thunderbird School of Global Management - MBA - Global Management, MS in Global Affairs and Manag  
[www.thunderbird.edu](http://www.thunderbird.edu)

Trinity University, Graduate Program in Health Care Administration  
[www.trinity.edu/departments/healthcare](http://www.trinity.edu/departments/healthcare)

United States Army Medical Recruiting  
[healthcare.goarmy.com](http://healthcare.goarmy.com)

Universidad Autonoma de Guadalaajara

University of Hawai'i at Manoa  
[www.shidler.hawaii.edu](http://www.shidler.hawaii.edu)

University of La Verne College of Law  
[law.laverne.edu](http://law.laverne.edu)

University of Medicine and Health Sciences, International University of Nursing  
[www.umhs-sk.org](http://www.umhs-sk.org)

University of Minnesota  
[www.carlsonschool.umn.edu](http://www.carlsonschool.umn.edu)  
University of North Dakota - Graduate School  
[www.gradschool.und.edu](http://www.gradschool.und.edu)

University of Utah College of Architecture and Planning  
[www.arch.utah.edu](http://www.arch.utah.edu)

College of Law  
[www.law.utah.edu](http://www.law.utah.edu)

College of Nursing  
[www.nursing.utah.edu](http://www.nursing.utah.edu)

College of Pharmacy  
[www.pharmacy.utah.edu/](http://www.pharmacy.utah.edu/)

Department of Family & Preventive Medicine, Division of Public Health  
[www.utah.edu/](http://www.utah.edu/)

Department of Physical Therapy  
[www.health.utah.edu/pt](http://www.health.utah.edu/pt)

Division of Occupational Therapy  
[www.health.utah.edu/ot](http://www.health.utah.edu/ot)

Master of Statistics  
[www.mstat.utah.edu](http://www.mstat.utah.edu)

Nanotechnology Training Program

Public Policy, Public Administration, and International Affairs  
[www.cppa.utah.edu](http://www.cppa.utah.edu)

University of Utah Continued... School of Medicine

School of Medicine – Biomedical Informatics  
[medicine.utah.edu/bmi/](http://medicine.utah.edu/bmi/)

University of Western States  
[www.uws.edu](http://www.uws.edu)

Utah State University Business Graduate Studies  
[www.huntsman.usu.edu/mba/](http://www.huntsman.usu.edu/mba/)

College of Education – Instructional Technology & Learning Sciences

Management Information Systems  
[www.huntsman.usu.edu/mis/](http://www.huntsman.usu.edu/mis/)

Master of Science in Human Resources  
[huntsman.usu.edu/mshr](http://huntsman.usu.edu/mshr)

Regional Campuses & Distance Education  
[distance.usu.edu](http://distance.usu.edu)

Rehabilitation Counseling Program  
[Sper.usu.edu/masters-rehabilitation-counseling/](http://Sper.usu.edu/masters-rehabilitation-counseling/)

School of Graduate Studies  
[www.usu.edu/graduateschool/](http://www.usu.edu/graduateschool/)

Testing Services  
[www.usu.edu/career/htm/testing](http://www.usu.edu/career/htm/testing)

Utah Valley University Masters of Education  
[www.uvu.edu](http://www.uvu.edu)

MBA  
[www.uvu.edu/mba](http://www.uvu.edu/mba)  
Vermont Law School  
[www.vermontlaw.edu](http://www.vermontlaw.edu)

Walla Walla University, School of Social Work  
[www.socialwork.wallawalla.edu](http://www.socialwork.wallawalla.edu)

Washington State University- Health Policy and Administration  
[www.hpa.spokane.wsu.edu](http://www.hpa.spokane.wsu.edu)

Weber State University Master of Business Administration  
[weber.edu/mba](http://weber.edu/mba)

Master of Criminal Justice  
[www.weber.edu/cj/CJMastersDegree/CJMastersDegree.html](http://www.weber.edu/cj/CJMastersDegree/CJMastersDegree.html)

Master of Education and Master of Athletic Training  
[www.weber.edu/coe](http://www.weber.edu/coe)

Master of English  
[weber.edu/maenglish](http://weber.edu/maenglish)

Masters of Health Administration  
[www.weber.edu](http://www.weber.edu)

Masters of Professional Communication  
[www.weber.edu/mpc](http://www.weber.edu/mpc)

Western Governors University - Masters Degree/Education, Business, Healthcare  
[www.wgu.edu](http://www.wgu.edu)

Western University of Health Sciences - Pharmacy, Veterinary Medicine, Nursing, Dentistry, Osteopathic Medicine, Optometry  
[www.westernu.edu](http://www.westernu.edu)

Westminster College  
[www.westminstercollege.edu](http://www.westminstercollege.edu)

Whittier Law School  
[www.law.whittier.edu](http://www.law.whittier.edu)

Willamette University MBA  
[www.willamette.edu/mba](http://www.willamette.edu/mba)

**Are You?**